

CHINA MAIL

No. 37185

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958.

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Comment Of The Day

The China Fleet

Trafalgar Day, Oct. 21
THE full story of the Royal Navy on the China Coast would tell a large part of China's modern history. It runs from days when British men of war sailed up the Pearl River, allied the Boco Tigris guns and took their merchantmen into Canton, to more recent days when the British Navy prevented piracy and smuggling along the China coast to support the foreign run China Customs that provided a huge part of Chinese revenue.

Admiral Keyes tells of his service with a gunboat, aboard which he kept his polo pony and shipped him between Happy Valley and polo fields in northern treaty ports. Submariners tell of bandit patrols in Bins Bay when they would sail in at night and float about all day submerged to porpoise depth watching the pirate ports from which armed junks would sail out to rendezvous with gangs that boarded coastal steamers as fare-paying passengers and then took over when well out to sea. In those days the China Fleet was a formidable affair, a powerful striking force which refitted in Hongkong, had a recreation port on the island at Chinwangtao and paid regular calls on treaty ports where their Royal Marine bands became a familiar sight.

BUT even in those days an argument existed in Naval strategy. Those of the "Narrow Sea School" centred Naval strategy on the Mediterranean and Suez Canal—an area on which we spent a great deal for little profit in this last war. This school argues that if Britain were to abandon the Mediterranean (and therefore the Middle East) Russia could extend her influence down to the Persian Gulf; cut the world in two; smash the armed ring around her; and be free to extend step by step through all continental Europe and Africa.

The other strategists are the "Open Seas School" who point, now with more and more reason, to a future on wider seas... when the cheapest freight will go from Hongkong to Britain under the North Pole, and when increasing development all over the world distributes trade more and more evenly over its surface. In the last war it was by the open seas that Britain survived. And it would be a healthy thing for the local governors of Panama and Suez to feel a little less indispensable.

TO this school of thought it would seem natural to divide the Far Eastern Fleet into two newer larger fleets... one for the Pacific Ocean, based perhaps on Canada, Australia, or a Royal Naval Island in the Pacific; and one for the Indian Ocean based on Singapore, Africa, or the Seychelles. Lord Louis Mountbatten's recent announcement of Royal Marine Commands for the Far East adds to this picture of an "Open Seas" policy... as does the forthcoming closure of Royal Naval Dockyards in Malta and Hongkong. The Royal Navy, however, has been served well by her Chinese workmen in Hongkong. Many of them would be prepared to migrate to new naval yards if offered the chance. It is to be hoped that the Royal Navy will not forget her own long history on the China coast, or these servants here.

U.S. HOLDS BACK CONVOYS

Hopes It Will Not Be A Full-Scale Bombardment

By JOHN HEFFERNAN

Washington, Oct. 20. The United States is holding off resumed conveying of Chinese Nationalist supply vessels in the Quemoy area in the hope that the latest outbreak of Communist firing will prove to have been merely sporadic, officials said today.

It was emphasized that there was nothing yet to show whether this latest Communist activity was simply an interruption in the ceasefire or whether the bombardment was going to be resumed in full force.

Usually reliable sources said that at one time early today consideration had been given to calling off Mr Dulles' trip over the Polo from England to Formosa. That was when first reports were received of the Communist order to their shore batteries to open up again.

When it became evident, however, that the resumption of shelling was only temporary—at least at this point—thoughts of changing Mr Dulles' plans were dropped.

Trump Cards

Diplomatic sources said that it was fairly obvious that the Communists had chosen Mr Dulles' impending visit to the area to try to demonstrate both to the United States and to the Nationalists that they hold the trump cards.

One official commented that the resumed firing was "disappointing" to the United States because it had been thought that the temporary ceasefire would grow into the reasonably dependable ceasefire which the United States sought.

When Mr Dulles left Washington on Friday night for Rome it was the general belief here that one of his prime objectives would be to persuade Generalissimo Chiang to reduce his forces on the offshore islands and to redeploy them on Formosa.

Mr Dulles has intimated in the past few weeks that there could be important consequences flowing from a dependable ceasefire, but he has emphasized that "short suspensions of armed attack do not provide a solid basis upon which to stabilize the situation in the interest of peace."—Reuter.

U.S. Will Not Countenance Appeasement

Los Angeles, Oct. 20. President Dwight Eisenhower stressed tonight that the U.S. has remained at peace during the six years of his administration, but he warned that "there will be no appeasement of Communist aggression while I am President."

In a Congressional election campaign, speech Mr Eisenhower said, "During six years of serious international stress, America has remained at peace."

At the same time, he declared that "those in the world who would do us harm know that America will not be bullied."

He added, "They know that America will not countenance a territorial expansion by force. They know that America will not desert her friends." The United States, the President said, "is allergic to appeasement. There will be no appeasement of Communist aggression while I am President. The record shows that for six years no new victims have fallen to Communist imperialism."—France-Press.

Eva Bartok To Marry Indian Prince?

London, Oct. 20.

Film star Eva Bartok said today she hoped to marry the 27-year-old Indian Prince Shiv of Palitana. According to a Rank Organisation spokesman the 29-year-old four times married star disclosed her plans at the Organisation's Pinewood Studios this afternoon.

The Rank spokesman added that the Prince "is at present in Naples talking the matter over with his father and it is hoped that he and Miss Bartok can marry as soon as possible." The Prince's father is 58-year-old Sir Shri Bahadursinhji Mansinhji, the Maharaja of Palitana. The Prince was born on October 7 last year, 11 months after her divorce from German actor Kurt Jurgens.

The Marquis

Her name has been repeatedly linked by gossip columnists with that of the Marquis of Milford Haven, a distant cousin of Queen Elizabeth. The Marquis, aged 39, a great-grandson of Queen Victoria, was best man at the wedding of the then Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh in 1947.

After her divorce from Kurt Jurgens, Eva Bartok became a follower of Pak Subu, an Indonesian spiritualist.

The Marquis was with Miss Bartok when she sailed for Palitana last March on a trip to the American West Coast. The Marquis married Mrs. Rosemary Simpson, an American socialite in 1950. She obtained a Mexican divorce on the grounds of incompatibility in 1954.

He is petitioning the London Divorce Court to confirm the validity of this divorce. Questioned later by reporters at her home, Eva Bartok said she had no engagement was "a bit of a premature rumour."

—Reuter & France-Press.

Time Bomb Damages RAF Plane

Nicosia, Oct. 20.

A British Canberra jet bomber suffered considerable damage when a time bomb inside the aircraft exploded tonight at the Akrotiri Royal Air Force base in southwest Cyprus.

Last November an explosion in a hangar at the same airfield destroyed four Canberras and one Venom jet fighter.

There were no casualties. The Canberra was standing at a dispersal point on the airfield.

Royal Air Force spokesmen had no explanation for how the time bomb was planted near the Canberra tonight. An immediate court of inquiry was established.—U.P.I.

COTTON BALES ABLAZE IN KOWLOON WHARF

The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godowns were hit by the second fire in two and a half months, when cotton bales stored in one of their godowns near Jordan Road burst into flames this morning.

At the time of going to press, the fire was still blazing, and no accurate assessment of the damage could be made. A Chinese newspaper placed the damage figure in the region of \$100,000.

The fire broke out in Godown 380, which is beside the godown which caught fire on July 29 this year, resulting in the destruction of 1,000 bales of cotton.

The Fire Brigade sent more than ten appliances to the scene, including the Fire Boat Sir Alexander Gibb.

The building itself is not on fire. But smoke is hampering firemen's efforts to get into the godown and bring out the burning bales.



Film star Eva Bartok famous for hats tries on a new style during the shooting of her latest film "Operation Amsterdam" ... borrowed the naval cap of her co-star Peter Finch.

Montgomery Says The Politicians Lost Us Prague, Berlin, Vienna

New York, Oct. 21. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery said today that President Eisenhower is a "truly great man" who deserves most of the credit for the Allied victory in Europe in World War II but that America was to blame for the isolation of Berlin and loss of Prague to the Russians.

The controversial British military leader in the third part of his memoirs published today in Life Magazine, also gave his version of the battle of the Bulge, when Eisenhower ordered him to take command of the North or flank after the Germans threatened a complete breakthrough.

Some U.S. military leaders, including Gen. Omar Bradley, have tended to minimise Montgomery's role in the battle. Bradley wrote that the German offensive "was doomed to failure... 24 hours before Montgomery came to our rescue."

Montgomery praised Eisenhower as one of the major influences in his life. He said "the President was a remarkable and most lovable man."

A Major Share

"We do not always agree about the strategy and major tactics of the war in which we were engaged," Montgomery wrote, "but although it may be true to say that no one man could have been responsible for such an achievement (as the Allied co-operation and victory in Europe), the major share of the credit goes to Eisenhower, without any doubt, 'I would not class him as a great soldier in the true sense of the word. He might have become one if he had ever had the experience of exercising direct command of a division, corps and army, which unfortunately for him did not come his way. But he was a great supreme commander, a military statesman.'"

"I know of no other person who could have welded the allied forces into such a fine fighting machine in the way he did, and kept a balance among the many conflicting and disturbing elements which threatened at times to wreck the ship."

Montgomery added that "it is my belief that historians will record that he reached his greatest heights as President."

But the British leader also said that Eisenhower changed his mind about the importance of reaching Berlin before the Russians. He said Eisenhower

in a September, 1944 letter "agreed with me" about the importance of the German capital, but said in a March 1945 letter that he regarded Berlin as "nothing but a geographical location."

"I have never been interested in these," Montgomery quoted Eisenhower.

Montgomery also took the U.S. to task for its political policies.

"If the higher direction of the war had been handled properly by the political leaders of the West... we could have grabbed all three (Prague, Berlin and Vienna) before the Russians."

"The Americans could not understand that it was of little avail to win the war strategically if we lost it politically," he wrote. "Because of this curious viewpoint, we suffered accordingly from V-E day onward, and are still so suffering."

Montgomery said the dispute over his command of the North flank during the battle of the Bulge resulted over misinterpretations of a post-battle press conference he held and "feeling against me on the part of the American Generals."—U.P.I.

A QUESTION FOR ALL RACEGOERS

WHY DO RACEGOERS BUY THE CHINA MAIL?

Because the China Mail presents them with news written by Hongkong's top racing men.

Take our tipsters for example: Rapier picked six out of ten winners on Saturday (paying a total of \$124 on \$5 each way).

Yesterday, Rapier picked four more (paying \$69.30 on \$5 each way) and The Turf picked six, paying \$101.50 on \$5 each way.

Don't miss this full and unequalled service which is available to you through the pages of the daily and Saturday China Mail—the sportsman's favourite paper.

BRAZIL POLICE MAKE 400-MILE SWEEP FOR MURDERERS OF HK MAN

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 20. Two planes and one helicopter were added today to the fleet of cars, jeeps and trucks that took part in a spectacular chase for Lin Fu Chow, a Chinese wanted for questioning in the assassination of the Hongkong millionaire Lee Ching-dee and his secretary.

The scene of the hunt centred today between a point north of Brasilia, the future capital of Brazil, and the city of Porto Nacional, both in Goias State.

Police action is being developed over a radius of 400 miles which comprises a number of towns in Goias.

Another Chinese, Chao Yan-chien, alias Tony, was captured yesterday and taken immediately to Sao Paulo, where the two assassinations took place earlier this month. Tony was quoted as saying on his arrival at Sao Paulo that he could write a whole book about the crime.—U.P.I.

Frank Sinatra Finds A Titled Wife

London, Oct. 21. Frank Sinatra and the beautiful 30-year-old Lady Beatty are "planning to marry," the Daily Mail reports today.

The newspaper says that friends of Lady Beatty—whose marriage to 53-year-old Earl Beatty was dissolved in June

London, Oct. 20. Britain, Greece and Turkey moved towards agreement today on a high level conference over the future of Cyprus, authoritative sources reported.

The United States was expected to participate as an "observer" at the projected conference.

Paul Henri Spaak, Nato's Secretary-General who has worked behind the scenes for weeks to bring about this round-table meeting of the chief contestants was also slated to participate in the talks. He is believed to have been asked to act as the chairman of the conference.—U.P.I.

Bangkok Police Comb Out Reds After Army Coup

Bangkok, Oct. 21. Over 100 police patrols fanned out across the city and began drawing in a massive dragnet for Communists early today.

Police searched mostly Chinese newspapers and two Thai newspapers. Some newspapermen were picked up for questioning. Police reported the Supreme Commander Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, who said the coup was necessary because of Communist subversion in the nation.—U.P.I.

The action followed the dramatic seizure of power by the Revolutionary party under the Supreme Commander Field Marshal Sarit Thanarat, who said the coup was necessary because of Communist subversion in the nation.—U.P.I.

Both have been married twice previously. Lady Beatty's first marriage, to Californian Mr William O'Connor, was dissolved in 1949.—Reuter.



FRANK SINATRA

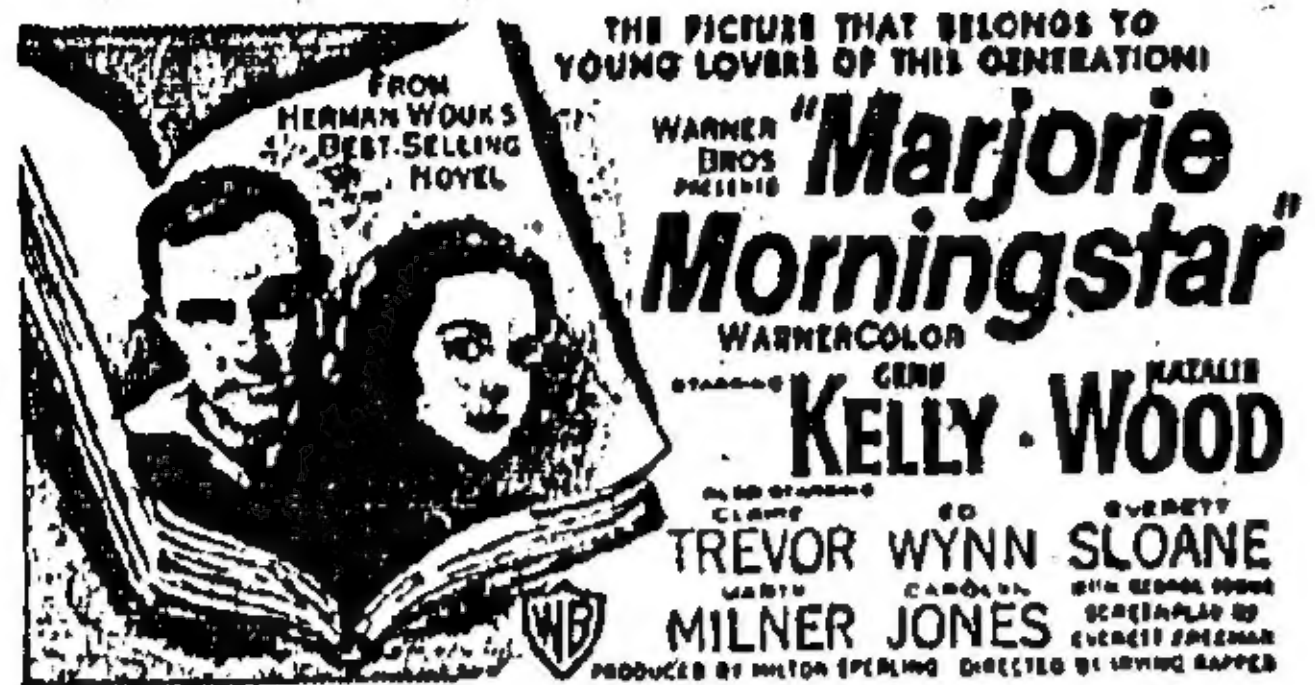
—believe the only questions to be answered are "when and where."

A friend of the couple is quoted as saying: "they are terribly fond of each other."

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



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2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 || 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30



Next Change
"FINE COURTESAN OF ORIENT" || "JET PILOT"

FINANCIAL SWINDLERS GAOLED

London, Oct. 20. A judge commented here today "We are in the presence of tragedy" as he gaoled three men on share-pushing charges.

The three, Frank Hay Mackinnon, 41, a company director, Eric James Limpkin, 38, a journalist, and Leonard Charles Cole, 54, a stockbroker, were found guilty of conspiring to induce people to acquire shares in Taid goldfields by dishonest concealment of material facts.

A company, Bounda Securities Limited, was also found guilty of the charge. Mackinnon, Limpkin and Bounda Securities were found guilty of 11 other charges of inducing persons to acquire shares in Taid goldfields and Sage oil by dishonest concealment of material facts and by reckless forecasts.

Sentence

Limpkin was sentenced to three years' imprisonment, Mackinnon to two years, and Cole to nine months.

Defence Counsel told the judge that Mackinnon was so shocked by his arrest last April that his wife later found him sitting in his car in his

garage with the engine running. He had taken 50 aspirins and had to be revived with oxygen. Since then he had been an inpatient at a mental hospital. Cole was "a completely broken man."

Judge Carl Arnold said, "It is quite clear to all of us in this court that we are in the presence of tragedy."

Non-Existent

All accused had shown their stands of financial morality were practically non-existent. Mackinnon and Limpkin had enriched themselves to the extent of over £22,000 and Cole by something over £1,000.

Limpkin—"a man without any sense of responsibility"—was the prime mover. Mackinnon had grasped an opportunity to make money. Cole had brought disgrace to his profession by lending himself to the dishonest scheme.

Bounda Securities was fined £5,000. Cole was found guilty of 12 charges not pressed by the prosecution, and the others not guilty of seven charges on which the prosecution had said they would not ask for a verdict of guilty. —Reuter.

NEGROES TEST NEW LAW

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20. More than 20 negroes were arrested today when they attempted to test a new law which gives bus drivers authority to allocate seats to passengers.

Race is not mentioned, but drivers have been asking negroes to sit in the back and whites in the front seats.

Today, negroes boarded two buses and sat in seats usually used by whites. Drivers asked them to move, but they refused and were arrested. Police said they would be charged with a breach of the peace. —Reuter.

OVERTURES TO BONN

Berlin, Oct. 20. The East German proposal for a confederation of the two German states resulted from East German contacts with a "well-known member of the Bonn Government," Herr Walter Ulbricht, East German Socialist Unity (Communist) Party chief, said here according to the East German news agency Adn.

(East Germany has repeatedly made the confederation proposal in past months). —Reuter.

WATCH FOR IT

"She's going to sink, gentlemen"

"There's no reply to our signals sir!"

"We don't want a picnic on our hands"

"Quick! Into the bulk-head's going"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

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"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

"Four hours to reach her—God help them!"

DISORDER IN MOROCCO

Paris, Oct. 20. Disorders broke out during the weekend in the interior of Morocco, according to reports reaching here today.

One report, in the evening newspaper France Soir, said a Moroccan Government crisis was on the point of coming to a head when the disorders broke out.

This report added that a state of emergency had consequently been declared in the Rabat region, and according to information which it said came from reputable sources, a former chief of the unofficial Moroccan Army of Liberation had tried to seize a gendarmerie post near Oujda, south-east of Rabat.

IMPRESSION

Another evening newspaper, Le Monde, said the sequence of Moroccan cabinet and ministerial meetings in the last three days, attended by the Commander-in-Chief of the Army, Prince Moulay Hassan, "gives the impression that Army intervention in certain turbulent regions could be envisaged."

It said the ministerial deliberations had been made necessary by three problems: "dissensions in the Government and the ruling left Party, differences between the Sovereign and the Preparatory Party, and anarchic ferment among the tribes." —Reuter.

'Little John' Gets £1,360 For All His Troubles

London, Oct. 20. A 44-year-old actor who was injured in stopping a runaway horse while playing Little John in a commercial television film, the Adventures of Robin Hood, was awarded £1,360 damages in the High Court here today.

Ashe Duncan, whose injuries included a broken knee cap, sued Sapphire Films Limited who denied negligence. The court was told that Duncan was walking beside a horse and cart with the camera turning when the animal bolted. He hung on to the horse's neck to guide it away from spectators but a boy of seven and a 14 months old baby were injured in the incident.

DROGGED

Duncan was dragged over two bicycles, a perambulator and was hurled to the ground when the horse broke from its harness. Then the cart went over him and disintegrated. For his "brave conduct" he was given the Queen's Commendation Medal.

Sapphire Films submitted that no one knew why the horse bolted and there was no evidence to show that the construction of the cart had anything to do with it.

But the judge ruled that Duncan suffered injuries because of the defendant's negligence in using the horse to pull a cart which was not suitable. —China Mail Special.

GLITTERING BANQUET FOR HEUSS BY QUEEN

London, Oct. 20. Queen Elizabeth and the President of the Federal German Republic, Professor Theodor Heuss, toasted the everlasting link of "amity and peace between their two countries at a lavish state banquet at Buckingham Palace tonight.

The Queen said "nothing can ever erase from the record certain deeds and events perpetrated in Europe within our memory."

"But their most important significance today is a warning and an example to the whole world of what can happen when democracy breaks down."

SPOKE WARMLY

Professor Heuss spoke warmly of "the support and advice extended to us during the growth of our new state of a new order of national life firmly based on a free and responsible civic spirit and not on brutality and arbitrary power."

The white and gold state ballroom at the palace was a scene of splendour. Six great crystal chandeliers shone on the gold plate and light sparkled on platters and flagons.

The tables bore Louis XIV. covers, in apple green, melrose crimson and gold china, with the coronation hand-engraved Royal Cypher crystal glasses.

The queen was a glittering figure in a full-skirted dress of ivory satin, richly beaded in gold, pearl and topaz.

She wore a pearl and diamond tiara and necklace and pearl earrings and the special Grand Cross with star of the Order of Merit of the Federal German Republic, which the President had given her early today.

GRAND CROSS

The Duke of Edinburgh also wore the insignia of the Order given him earlier.

Dr. Heuss wore the ribbon and star of the honorary knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath which the Queen had presented to him.

The President sat between the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh. Other Royal guests included the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, Princess Royal, the Duchess of Kent and her daughter, Princess Alexandra.

MYRNA LOY'S SEPARATION

New York, Oct. 20. Actress Myrna Loy and her husband, Howland Sargeant, announced today they had separated after eight years of marriage and were planning a divorce.

Sargeant, a former assistant Secretary of State, is President of Radio Liberation. Miss Loy, who recently completed the movie "Lonely Hearts" in Hollywood, maintains residences in both New York and Washington. —U.P.I.

Flees West

Berlin, Oct. 20. The West Berlin "Information Bureau West" reported today that a member of the Communist East German Parliament had fled to West Germany.

The IBW, a private intelligence organisation identified the refugee as Eusebio Mayer, 42, member of Parliament of the fellow-travelling East zone Christian Democrats. —U.P.I.

Wants U.S. Help

Washington, Oct. 20. Spain was reliably reported today to have put forward a request to the United States for help in modernising her Army. —Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS

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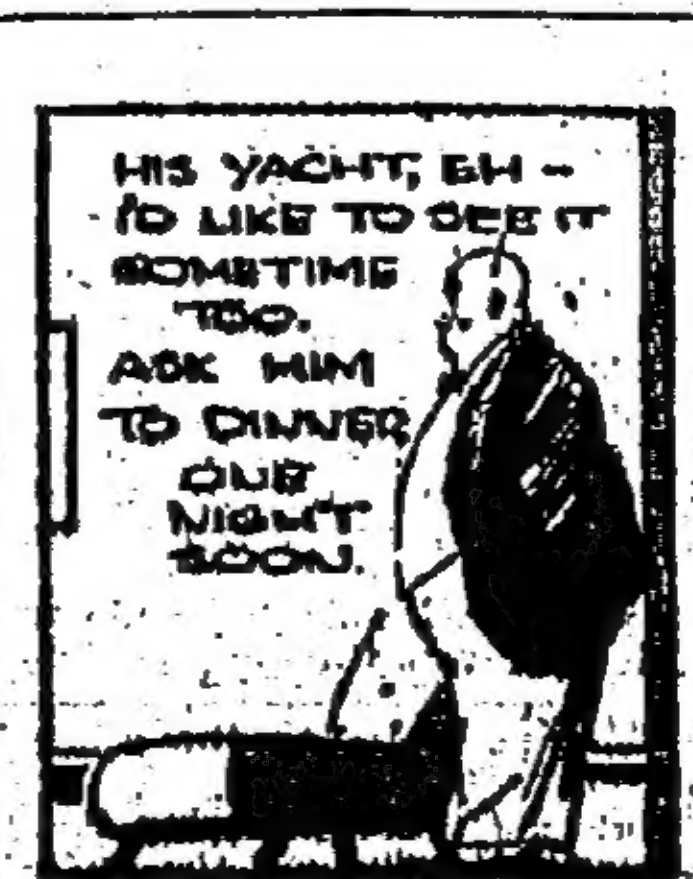
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ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
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In The Cathedral Grounds



Kenneth More A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

COMING TO THE
LEE & ASTOR

TAKE ME OUT OF THIS 'HELL' CRIES EX-NAZI

Denies Killing Polish Jews

Warsaw, Oct. 20.

A former Nazi Gauleiter being tried for war crimes, including the deaths of thousands of Polish Jews, denied the charges today and cried aloud in court for hospital refuge and freedom "from this hell I am in now."

UK's BRUSSELS FAIR PAVILION TO BE SHOWN IN LONDON

London, Oct. 20. A newspaper will bring the Brussels World Fair to London for display at an "ideal home" exhibition in March.

The entire cost of dismantling and transport will be borne by the London Daily Mail which conducts the home exhibition annually.

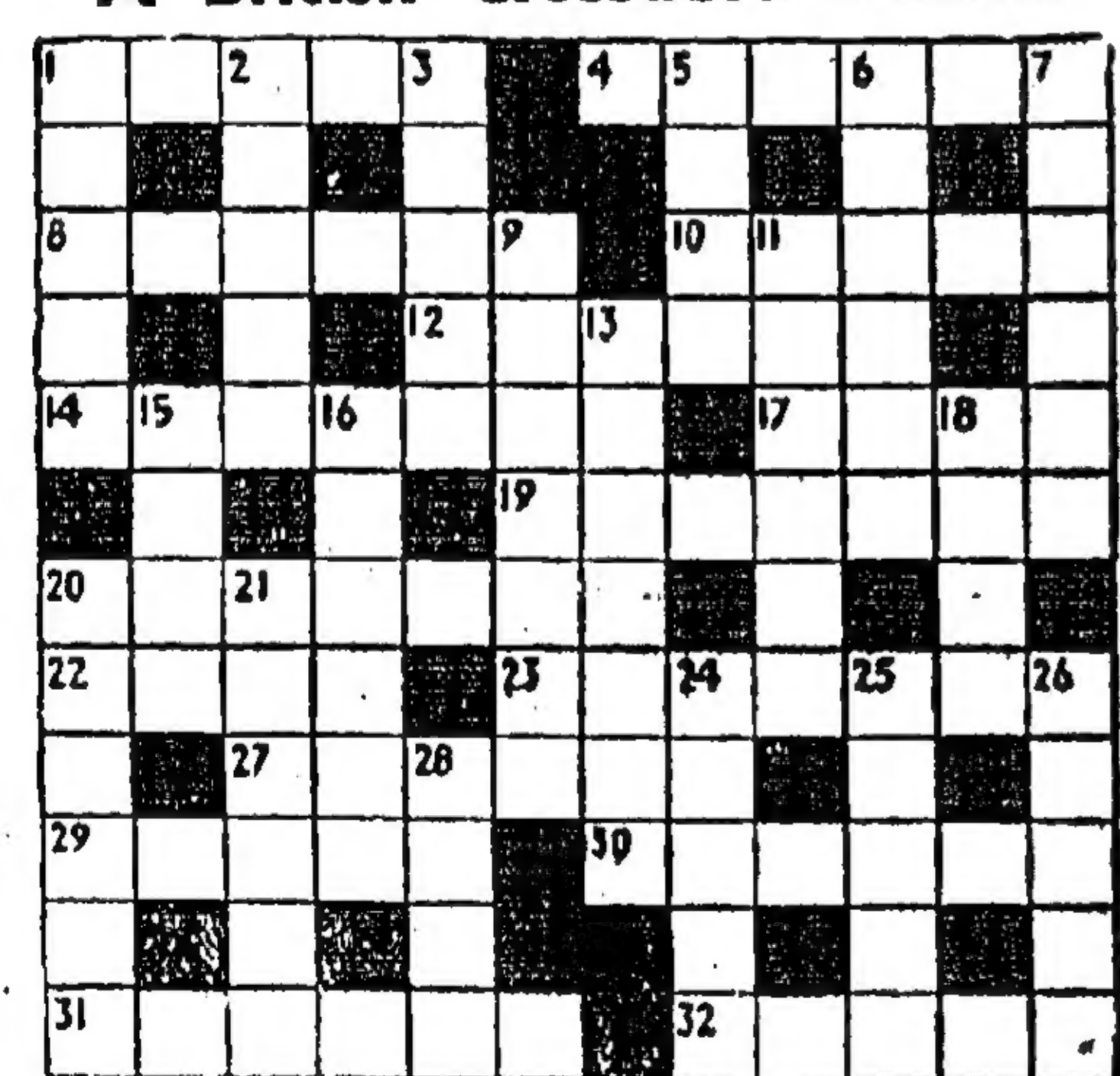
The Times, in an editorial reviewing the fair which closed last night, said: "How is the popular appeal, the lure, of such gigantic displays to be explained? Over 40,000,000 went—and 40,000,000 people cannot be wrong."

"But perhaps the chief secret of this exhibition, like others in the past, is that man does not envy Marco Polo, who merely travelled far, so much as Gulliver, who saw the unbelievable with his own eyes. Many thanks, again, to Belgium, who let so many of us be Gullivers."—China Mail Special.

LABRADOR-UK IN FOUR HOURS

London, Oct. 20. A Royal Air Force four jet Handley Page Victor bomber flew the 2,480 statute miles from Goose Bay, Labrador, to Marham, Norfolk, England, today in four hours and one minute.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- Let's all sing like the birds sing! (5)
- Vagrants on land and sea (9)
- For the academy banquet? (6)
- It may find itself in aspic at last (5)
- Get a move on (6)
- Navigating instrument (7)
- She appears in the averages (4)
- Brass-batted domestic? (7)
- Girl puts on end to an awkward situation (7)
- Sad to say (4)
- Taking things easy on a walk (7)
- Jacket for eaters (6)
- Use a jemmy, perhaps (5)
- Entertain in more than royal fashion (6)
- Seaside place, maybe, to go to (9)
- Back at sea (5)

DOWN

- Stoppers (5)
- It helps a reader to find his way about (5)
- Oriental governor (6)
- Transported (4)
- Comparatively close-fisted? (8)
- Footwear for Sal (6)
- Executioner (7)
- Blaise, a disclosure about some meat (9)
- Vessel in a kitchen (7)
- It's not good to live up to this (4)
- Essay on a theme (6)
- Open plays play (4)
- Not to dry (6)
- They have their ideals, bless them! (6)
- Concocts something (5)
- Angry (5)
- Inexperienced and may have a hole in it (5)
- Almost stingy? (4)

MONDAY'S SOLUTION—Across: 1 Redstart, 8 Polo, 9 Engush, 11 November, 13 Test, 15 Cosmetics, 18 Deducted, 19 Fiat, 21 Solitude, 25 Re-paired, 26 Idea, 27 Electors Down: 1 Spar, 2 Slave(s), 4 Buns, 5 Shad, 6 Alice, 7 Tight, 9 Errod, 10 Gellid, 12 Krole, 14 Speed, 16 Ten-or, 17 Cup-T'd, 18 Forgo, 20 Lapse, 21 Silt, 22 Lear, 23 Judo, 24 Bran.

IKE'S BID TO MEND PARTY UNITY

Los Angeles, Oct. 20.

President Eisenhower made a dramatic, ticker-tape entrance into the tangled affairs of the Republican Party in California today and immediately set about producing quick unity between Senator William F. Knowland and Governor Goodwin J. Knight.

Eisenhower swooped into the heart of this sprawling city aboard a marine helicopter and took Knowland, running for Governor, and Knight, the Senatorial candidate, on a festive, cheering parade through the centre of town.

Then the Chief Executive, preparatory to a televised western political address tonight, closeted himself with the two dissident candidates for nearly 25 minutes in his luxurious Statler Hotel suite.

Asked what the President had said about getting Knight and Knowland "together," White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said: "That is what he's out here for. He's here to work for a Republican victory and the only way we can do that is through a united party."—U.P.I.

POSSIBILITIES OF WESTERN RETALIATION

Washington, Oct. 20. A top North Atlantic Treaty Organisation officer said today it would be "impossible" for Russia to knock out all the bases from which retaliatory attacks could be launched against Soviet aggression.

It was French Admiral Antoine L. M. Sala, Naval deputy to U.S. General Lauris Norstad, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

The Admiral spoke at the annual meeting of the United States Army Association.

Sala said that the stockpiling of atomic weapons and the installation of intermediate range ballistic missiles in Europe will make the Soviets even "less able to count on success" in the future.

He warned, however, that Nato needs a "significant strengthening of its shield of air, ground, and sea forces, which are pressed against the Iron Curtain."—U.P.I.

PRIESTS SAID TO HAVE HELPED REBELS

Lyons, Oct. 20. Two Roman Catholic priests, Father Albert Carteron and Father Luis Miquien, today were formally charged with undermining the nation's territorial integrity by helping outlawed Algerian Muslim rebels but were permitted provisional freedom.

A Government prosecutor appeared in protest against permitting them to remain free pending trial.

A third priest, Father Bernard Boudouresque who is attached to the Sacely Atomic Centre, has also been arrested.

Father Carteron who had been accused of acting as Treasurer of the National Liberation Front (FLN) "Social Welfare Service" in the Lyons region had disappeared last Wednesday.—France-Press.

INDIANS DEAD IN TANKER TRAGEDY

London, Oct. 20. Ten Indian seamen were killed by the explosion on the British tanker Stanvac-Japan according to latest information received by the ship's owner Standard Vacuum Transportation.

Ten British officers, including the Captain, also died in the explosion which occurred in the Gulf of Oman today.—France-Press.

'Free Algeria Govt' Wants Ceasefire

Cairo, Oct. 20.

Mr. Ferhat Abbas, Prime Minister of the "Free Algerian Government" said in an interview broadcast by Cairo Radio tonight that his Government was prepared to enter immediately into ceasefire negotiations with France.

This was Mr. Abbas's third offer to negotiate with France. In Paris, a Government spokesman said France would be prepared to discuss an operational ceasefire with the Algerian rebels on a local scale at any time.

The spokesman added, however, that there was no question of negotiations with the National Liberation Front outlaw rebel organisation "because it is only one element of the Algerian population and cannot pretend to speak for Algeria."

RELEASE

Meanwhile in Algiers, Gen. Rouil Salin announced today he has decided to release 10 captured rebel soldiers.

The rebels said earlier they were releasing French soldiers, and would release more in future, "humanitarian" reasons and "without conditions."

They also expressed hope a prisoner-exchange system could be worked out with the French. It is doubtful however that the French would stand for this.—All Agencies.

FUSILIERS TAKE LAST FLIGHT

Nicosia, Oct. 20. The four-day airlift of men of the first battalion Royal Scots Fusiliers from Cyprus to Britain where they are to amalgamate with the first battalion Highland Light Infantry, began today.

The merging of the two battalions, under Britain's Army reorganisation plan, will take place in January.

The new unit will be known as the Royal Highland Regiment.—Reuters.

OPEN VERDICT ON CHRISTMAS ISLAND DEATH

London, Oct. 20. An inquest jury here today returned an open verdict on Lieutenant David Cyril Franklin, R.N. 29, who died after returning from service during the Christmas Island nuclear tests.

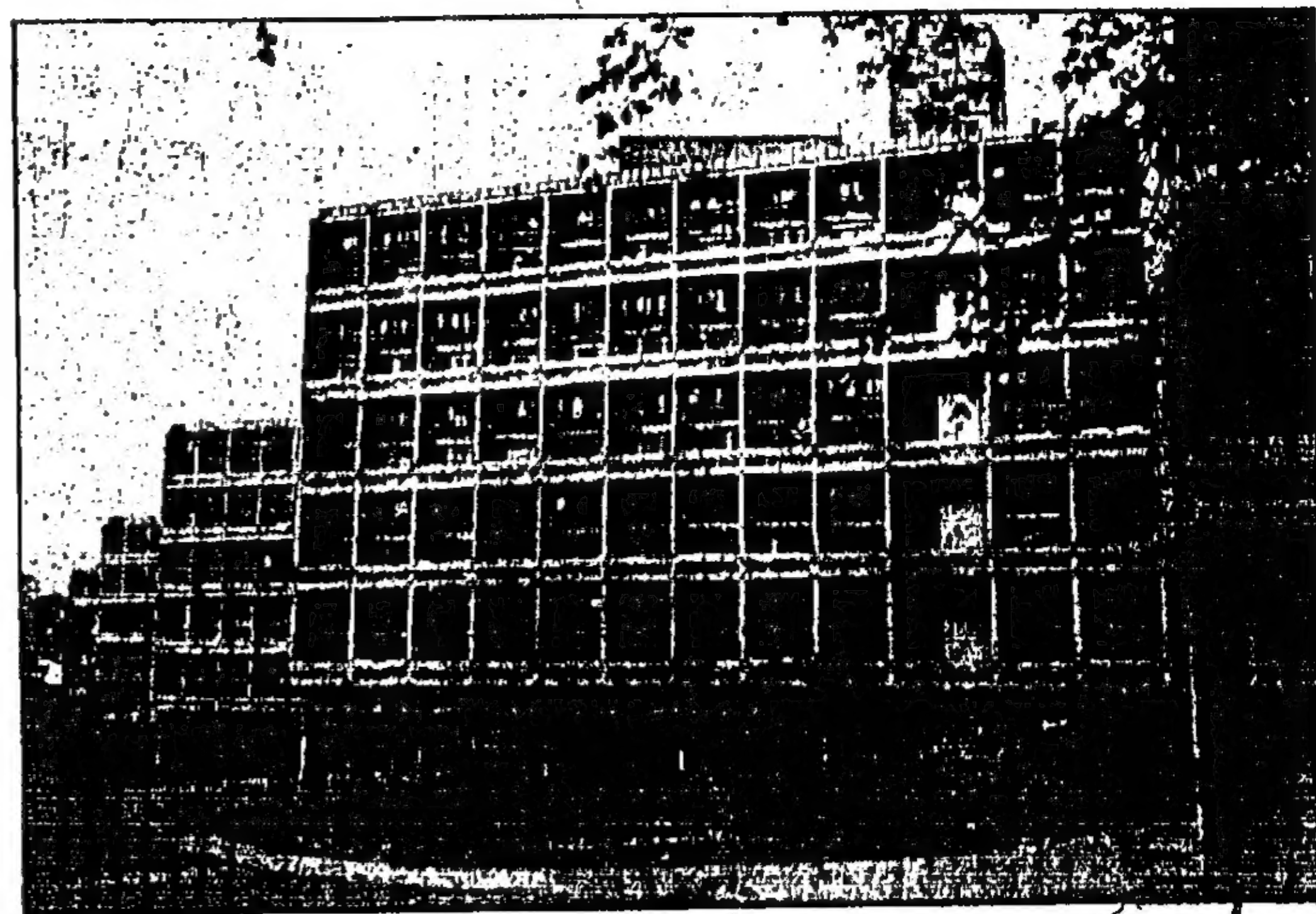
The Coroner, Mr. P. N. Sherwell, before hearing evidence said that after Lt. Franklin died in a hospital in the Naval authorities deemed it to be a case of death from natural causes and issued a certificate giving the cause of death as a plastic anaemia.

STROUTIUM

Mr. Arthur Nicholson, an official of the U.K. Atomic Energy Mission, Harwell, said the ashes of a former of Lt. Franklin were examined in his division, the purpose being to ascertain the amount of strontium 90 present. The results were 0.06 strontium units. This compared with between 0.05 and 0.02 strontium units in a normal person.

Surgeon Lt. Commander Patterson David Gordon Fugh, R.N. Hospital, Harwell, said that he was aboard H.M.S. Warrior at the time of the H-bomb tests. The ship was moved out to a 25-mile limit from the explosion and was closed down in case of any fallout, remaining closed down until scientific tests showed that it was clear.

MULTI-STOREY FLATS IN LONDON



WHY WAS THERE A DELAY?

Bonn, Oct. 21.

Pastor Martin Niemoller, the German Protestant church leader, flew back to West Germany in protest last Saturday after being delayed for several hours by immigration officials at London airport, a member of his staff said today.

The spokesman said Pastor Niemoller, who heads the Evangelical Church in the State of Hesse, had been treated similarly in the past.

"He has no idea why," the spokesman said.

The pastor was to have started a week's tour of Britain last Saturday. A sermon at Cambridge was included in the tour.

Pastor Niemoller, a U-boat commander in World War One, was imprisoned in Nazi concentration camps from 1937 to 1945. He is now a prominent opponent of the atomic arming of the West German forces.—Reuters.

'Auk' Breaks Long Silence To Answer War Critics

Monty's Report 'Absolutely Untrue'

LONDON, Oct. 20. Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, World War II general, today broke a long silence to reply to the latest critic of his conduct of the Western Desert war — his fellow Field Marshal Lord Montgomery.

For years past the 74-year-old "Auk"—as his men called him — has chosen to ignore charges hurled at him in books by distinguished wartime colleagues including Sir Winston Churchill.

They have accused him of delaying victory against Hitler's desert general, Rommel, by having a defensive instead of an attacking mentality.

But today he was stung to retort "absolutely untrue" to Lord Montgomery, whose memoirs are now being serialised in British and American journals.

Field Marshal Montgomery, who took over from the "Auk" in the desert and defeated Rommel at Alamein, wrote that when he assumed command of the desert 8th Army in August, 1942, Auchinleck told him that if the Germans attacked, he planned to retreat all the way to Cairo—and right up the Nile if necessary.

To the London evening newspaper the Star tonight Field Marshal Auchinleck quoted his official despatch of July 21, 1942.

In this he wrote: "Eventually we will have to renew the offensive, and this will probably mean a break through the enemy positions about El Alamein."

Addressing the jury the Coroner said the effects of radiation from nuclear explosions was by no means a settled and established fact.—France-Press.

Two Yugoslavs Get Death For Embezzlement

Belgrade, Oct. 20. Two Yugoslavs were condemned to death today for embezzlement, a crime normally punished by long prison sentences. This is the first time for at least five years that embezzlement has been punished by a capital sentence in Yugoslavia, although death sentences for fraudulent crimes of this kind are now being awarded regularly in Bulgaria and Rumania.

One of the two men sentenced to death at Plovlja, Muntenegro, after a 10-day trial was a bank official who was said to have spent the money he embezzled on gambling and luxury living.

Seventeen other people received prison sentences. The 18 accused were alleged to have embezzled a total of nearly 12 million dinars (about £14,300).—Reuters.

MOTHER OF SIX HAS QUADS

Richmond, Oct. 20. Quadruplets were born today to Mrs. Laura Englehart, already the mother of six girls.

Mrs. Englehart, 35, and the quads—two boys and two girls—were reported "doing fine" in Johnson-Willis hospital.

A hospital spokesman said they had not been weighed yet but appeared to weigh no more than three pounds each.

The father, Edward G. Englehart, of nearby Sandston, an employee of Richmond's Department of Public Works, said twins had been expected. But he said it was quite a surprise when four arrived.

Englehart had two immediate reactions. First, he said the family would have to move to a bigger home. Second, he did not plan expanding his family further.—U.P.I.

Czechs And Germans Die

Prague, Oct. 20. Eight Czechoslovaks were among the 45 passengers who died in the Soviet jet airliner which crashed last week on the Peking-Moscow route.

The list published here tonight includes two leaders of the 1,200,000-strong National Youth Organisation (N.Y.O.) and the Peking correspondent of the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka, Mr. Jiri Spivak.

Five high-ranking officials of the East German Communist Youth Organisation (F.D.J.) died with the crash. The East German news service ADN disclosed tonight in Berlin.

They attended a students' conference in Peking and were killed on the way home. ADN said, without mentioning the type of the plane.

The names, however, are similar to those by mistake handed to the West German Embassy in Moscow by Russian officials.—Reuters and U.P.I.

Too Tough With Journalists

Brussels, Oct. 20. The International Federation of Journalists, whose headquarters is in Brussels, has sent a telegram of protest to the Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, about the treatment of British and Cypriot journalists by security forces in Cyprus.

The telegram regrets "that Cypriot and English journalists have been assaulted in the exercise of their profession, by the security forces."

It expressed "the solidarity of the federation with the protest of the editors of the English and Greek language press in Cyprus."—Reuters.

WAY TO DEAL WITH ASIAN TB

Singapore, Oct. 20. The eastern regional committee of the International Union against Tuberculosis today concluded a two-day conference here.

The conference passed a resolution saying that it thought expansion of home treatment with use of modern anti-bacterial drugs, was the most practical way of dealing with tuberculosis in Asia.—Reuters.

London, Oct. 20. Vice-President and War Minister of the United Arab Republic, Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, met in the Kremlin today with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Radio Moscow reported.—U.P.I.

FOR MEN ONLY

It's a question asked of man since he emerged from the Cave Age

HOW DO YOU RATE AS A HUSBAND?

WHO invented marriage anyway? Did he ever get married? Or was the inventor—as seems more likely—a WOMAN? Or possibly a couple—perhaps a clear-thinking caveman and his lady, who had only a tiny cave, the merest postage stamp plot of cultivable ground, no goats, and nine daughters?

Whoever it was, it's no good harking back to parcel out the blame. Marriage was invented very early on. It is still with us. As an institution it is as solid as a cement lobster trap—very easy to slip into; very difficult to wriggle out of.

Chances are, you are married. Chances are, you are happy. If so, you deserve a big chunk of the credit. If you are not happy, you probably deserve a big chunk of the blame.

If you have never given much thought which you are, it's high time you did.

by DEE WELLS

Answer these questions, and at least try to be honest. If you come out with a halo, the size of a hula hoop, ask your wife to act as a check. Let her take the quiz, answering as if she were you as she knows you. Average the two scores, and you should have a reasonably accurate picture of yourself—warts and all.

1 Whom do you most enjoy being with—
(a) Your children?
(b) Your wife?
(c) Friends?

2 If you had it to do over again, would you—
(a) Marry a different woman?
(b) Marry the same woman?
(c) Stay a bachelor?

3 If you DID propose again, do you think your wife would—
(a) Say yes?
(b) Say no?
(c) Marry you because you were the best—or only—hope in sight?

4 Did you spend your last holiday—
(a) Separately?
(b) Where your wife wanted to go?
(c) Where you both wanted to go?

5 You run into two old friends. You want to invite them to dinner that very evening. Do you—
(a) Ring your wife to give her advance warning?
(b) Surprise her by just arriving with them?
(c) Squash the impulse?

6 Who gets up first in the morning to start the household on its daily routine?
(a) You.
(b) Your wife.
(c) About evenly divided.

7 Do you feel that since nursery and school days your life has been mainly controlled by—
(a) Women?
(b) Men?
(c) Yourself?

8 Do you help with the household chores?
(a) Never.
(b) Occasionally, if asked.
(c) Automatically.

9 Which do you dread most—
(a) A quarrelsome scene with your wife?
(b) A session at the dentist?

10 You are redecorating the living room. Your wife wants red curtains. You want blue. Which do you choose—
(a) A third colour you both like?
(b) Red curtains?
(c) Blue curtains?

11 As a child, which parent's anger did you fear most—
(a) Your mother's?
(b) Your father's?
(c) No difference?

12 Your firm offers you a chance to go for six months to an exotic foreign country to do a special, interesting job. It is impossible that your wife go too. Would you—
(a) Turn down the offer?
(b) Go alone—and gladly?
(c) Go alone—genuinely sorry your wife has to stay behind?

13 Your wife has been given two difficult-to-get tickets for a matinee of a musical you both want to see—but the [Football Match] that afternoon is the one match you really want to see. Would you—
(a) Go to the football match?
(b) Go to the musical together?
(c) Suggest she take a girl friend?

14 An old aunt you barely knew dies and leaves you £3,000. Would you—
(a) Blow the lot on mutually enjoyed holidays, household equipment, a new car, etc?
(b) Bank it?
(c) Give your wife £1,000 to spend on the house; put £1,000 away against an emergency; and keep £1,000 to spend as you like?

15 Your wife has heard of a good school for your son. But you want him to go to your old school. What do you do—
(a) Send him to the school your wife knows about?
(b) Insist that he go to your old school?
(c) Let him choose between the two for himself?

16 When shopping for your clothes, do you—
(a) Always take your wife along?
(b) Go alone?
(c) Go with a man friend?

17 Spending a good deal more than you can really afford, you buy your wife exactly what you know she would like for her birthday. Would she—
(a) Say you shouldn't have—but keep it anyway?

(b) Pretend not to notice your extravagance, and thank you with appropriate gurgles of appreciation?
(c) Or haven't you ever done such a daff thing?

18 Do other men's wives, homes, children, etc., often strike you as, on the whole, more attractive than your own?
(a) All look much of a muchness.
(b) Yes.
(c) No.

19 In repose, when no one is looking is your wife's face—
(a) Calm and pretty?
(b) Bitter and resentful?
(c) Sad and thoughtful?

20 At a party, does your wife ever say—
(a) "I think you've had enough to drink?"
(b) "I'm tired so I'm going home, but you're having such a good time, why not stay on?"
(c) "What were you couldn't answer, count as no score."

21 If you were very, very angry at your wife, would you hit her?
(a) Yes.
(b) No.
(c) Maybe.

And now: The truth about yourself

First check your marks:—

1. a=3, b=1

2. a=2, b=1

3. a=1, b=3

4. a=2, b=3

5. a=1, b=2

6. a=3, b=2

7. a=3, b=2

8. a=2, b=3

9. a=3, b=1

10. a=1, b=3

11. a=3, b=2

12. a=3, b=2

13. a=2, b=3

14. a=3, b=2

15. a=3, b=2

16. a=3, b=1

17. a=3, b=2

18. a=3, b=2

19. a=1, b=3

20. a=1, b=2

21. a=2, b=3

What your marks mean:—

53-63: Mooring for the high

scorer! The highest

scoring, most

wriggly-nosed

mouse ever. You're not just henpecked—you're pre-cooked mash fit for a culture.

You're not likely ever to win an argument—or even a coin toss. Worse, you're not allowed to open your mouth without getting slapped down. But what does it matter—you haven't any strong opinions or feelings of your own anyway. In fact, you're hopelessly cross-eyed and paralysed from considering both sides of every question.

If you're terrified of your wife, it's no wonder. She's probably a bit edgy after years of being not only your wife but your mum, pal, adviser, girl friend, and big sister. And she's probably more than a bit fed up with having to lead you about by your pudgy, moist paw.

35-52: The happy mean: Happiest when meanest. You're the everything-

in-moderation, middle-of-the-road man. And you hog along contentedly right down the middle with nary a glance in the rear view mirror at the turning frustration of those who have to follow you.

The same goes for your family life. You're the Boss—and you're the Baby too. On the human tree you bloom equidistant from Monster and Mouse. Your bark is no worse than a miniature Chihuahua's—but your bite is as vicious and nasty as a cornered squirrel's.

You are, however, the most careful, most self-seeking kind of husband there is. No power-obsessed or exhibitionistic.

With you a wife knows where she is, because you're not a howling he-man Terzan one minute and a howling, hurt little boy complete with trembling lower lip the next. Your wife is lucky, and she knows it.

BELOW 35: You're the nice guy. The perfect gent, and not perfect but best

of husband going. You're every girl's dream—a reasonable, able man, grown up, with opinions genuinely your own, but you are not narcissistic and can back down and admit when you're wrong without suffering from a painful attack of face-losing.

You take your responsibilities, but not yourself, seriously. At a noisy party you're probably the quietest man in the room. When a kitten falls in an icy river, you're probably the first to see it happen and jump in. You probably won't ever be a big shot, because you're not power-obsessed or exhibitionistic.

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ZANIES



THE SAINTS GO MARCHING AWAY—DOWNTOWN TO GREENWICH VILLAGE

Oh! Those Harlem blues

UNDETERRED by all the warnings I whipped up to 135th Street and Seventh Avenue, Harlem's heart, intent on savouring some jazz.

My white taxi-driver had a final word for me: "Keep away

from dark doorways and keep moving fast, Mac," he said grimly. Midnight on Seventh Avenue. Some very nifty fashions, observable black-skin shoes and leathers seemed to be "musis" for the younger set.

Every window seemed to frame the top half of a human figure exchanging raucous conversation with a group of friends half a block away.

Headquarters

From near at hand came the reassuring sound of bumpetty-bump music and I turned in at "Savoy's Paradise" ("Always a live crowd—always live entertainment") alleged to be Harlem's current jazz H.Q.

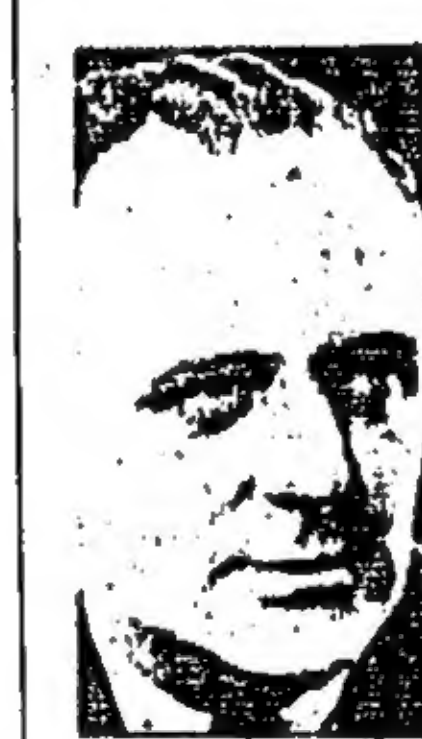
"Occupancy by more than 600 persons is unlawful and dangerous," said an eye-catching notice inside the door. The majority of the 600 "cats" were huddled around a big circular bar listening to the music, the advantage of this being that they thus avoided the "cover" charge of one dollar and 50 cents (11s.) payable if one sat at a table in the rear.

The hat-check girl was looking glum, as well she might. For nearly all the male cats were still wearing their hats, mostly white or cream-colored. While macintoshes or trench coats were also much in favour—but mine was the only white face.

Gentle push

A large man, whose shoulders whispered of the prize ring, told me to "close up." I hadn't at that point said anything, and I must have looked blank, for he pushed me gently into the throng at the bar, indicating that I had been blocking the way to the rear tables.

"What is the favourite drink these nights?" I asked one of the sweating team of barmen. "Gin and tonic goes big—that's a European-type drink," he said. Ordering a European-type drink for myself I was joined by William Rowe, a slender and elegant Negro who used to be an assistant commissioner of the New York police. We sat



When RENE MacCOLL told his American friends that he planned to make a night of it in Harlem, they told him: "It's terribly dangerous there these days; white people stay away if they know what's good for them; Queens is much safer." But MacColl went—and here is his report, datelined

HARLEM, Tuesday

down together, at a table and gave ourselves to the music.

It was then—full of nostalgia—that I had my first big shock. I can recall the Harlem of the Savoy ballroom days back in the twenties and thirties when bands such as Ellington, Calloway, Basie, and Chick Webb were cutting loose, with some of the tunes which have become "standards."

Connoisseurs

But here at Small's there was a three-piece "combo" consisting of electric guitar, harmonium, and drums—and it sounded as though they were making up the tunes as they went along. They played with immense earnestness and with not a trace of the gorgeous abandon of yesteryear.

The drummer looked like a junior dean and wore huge horn-rimmed spectacles. Mr Rowe frowned as he listened. "Imbalance," he opined. "His right hand is bearing down too hard and is beating out his left hand. Poor technique."

At the tables behind us sat the dark-faced connoisseurs, serious, silent, contemplative. The applause was thin. Vaguely I waited for some rousing classic such as "Muskrat Ramble," "Honeyhuckle Roco," or "Sweet Georgia Brown." All I got was a noise

"They clear around 10,000 dollars (\$3,570) a week here," vouchsafed Mr Rowe. "But the electricity bill must be quite an item for the band alone," I said.

"It's the trend," said Mr Rowe. "Power-played instruments."

We went along sampling various other bistros—but never a slide trombone did we hear, never the ripple of a piano's keys, never the triumphant sound of those saints going marching

in. Just the electric guitars, the electric harmoniums, the electric organs.

On Lenox Avenue we drove past the darkened Savoy. Near by was the ghostly Cotton Club, shuttered and dead.

Mr Rowe put things in perspective as we perched. "Of course," he murmured, "when my wife and I feel like a night out, we go to some place like the Copacabana or the Waldorf's Starlight Roof." Goodnight.

ROUND-UP

MORE TECHNICIANS

THE Council for Technical Co-operation emphasises in its annual report, just published, the growing requirement for technicians for the Colombo Plan technical co-operation scheme. The United Kingdom has provided almost one-third of the training places and about one-third of the experts employed during the eight years' operation of the scheme, the report states. Until the end of June 1956, vacancies had been found for 8,868 trainees. The United Kingdom's shares was 2,077, Australia's 2,225 and Canada's 840. India took 718 trainees and New Zealand 552.

BARBERS-IN-THE-MAKING

BARBERS are being brought up-to-date in Luton, Bedfordshire. A school started there for barbers' apprentices includes lessons in chemistry, physics, electricity, and art. Pupils are being taught not only how to trim "short back and sides" but how to make a toupee. The school is being organised by the Luton and District National Hairdressers' Federation. The secretary says, "There is a tremendous shortage of gentlemen's hairdressers in Luton. We hope to train youngsters to step into the breach and keep the saloons open."

GUINEA PIGS

THE Navy thinks that it is "putting it over" the Army at Gosport, Hampshire, by trying to make 78 soldiers seafish, but the Army is retaliating by not being sick at all. The scientific question: "Do soldiers make good sailors?" is being answered at the Admiralty experimental works by two weeks of research to find out how sea sickness can be overcome. For the last ten days 78 soldiers from Southern and Eastern Commands have been the "guinea pigs" and every other day have endured 60 minutes of being tossed about in six canopied rubber life rafts moored in a research-tank which can produce two-foot high waves. Professor R. A. McCance, Professor of Experimental Medicine at Cambridge University, said that the tests are being made to find out the most efficient drug to prevent seasickness for those who have operational journeys to make in small craft during a war.

Ask for a free demonstration of the

NEW BERNINA Record

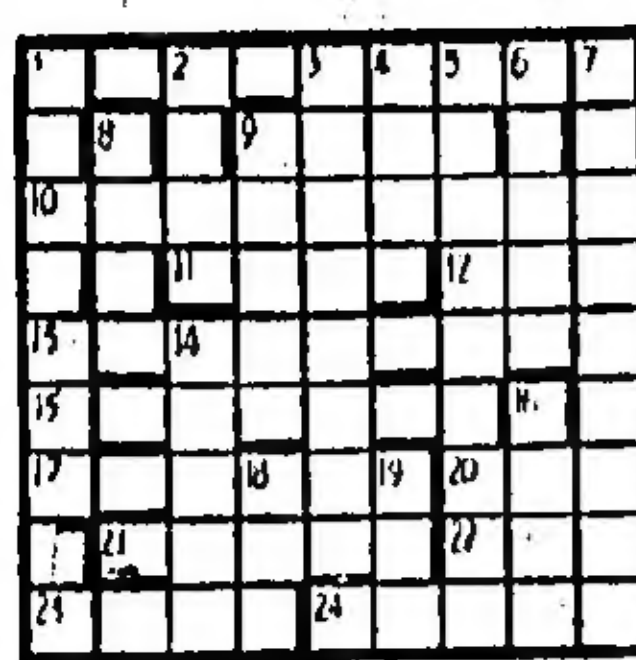
530-2

Just shift this lever, and BERNINA will automatically sew the fancy stitch desired. BERNINA sews extremely beautiful and effective embroidery patterns. The incorporated BERNINA selector of basic patterns enables you to sew countless fancy stitch combinations without interchanging any templates. In your household, too, you will find 100 ways of using these delightful patterns. No changing of discs, hence extreme ease of operation.

BERNINA LTD.

BER-6-12

CROSSWORD



- Across**
1. Charades maybe (5, 6)
 2. Word to ship (4)
 3. Word to ship (4)
 4. Word to ship (4)
 5. Word to ship (4)
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 24. Word to ship (4)
- Down**
1. Words of beauty (5, 6)
 2. Word to ship (4)
 3. Word to ship (4)
 4. Word to ship (4)
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 23. Word to ship (4)
 24. Word to ship (4)



Paris. The Duchess of Marlborough has made final arrangements here for the showing of the Christian Dior autumn and winter collection at Blenheim Palace on Nov. 12 in the presence of Princess Margaret.

The special display will benefit the international work of the British Red Cross. Tickets cost five guineas.

The 13 Dior mannequins and three extra girls will fly to London to show the 150 collection models and a spectacular and still secret evening dress created for the occasion by 22-year-old Yves St Laurent.

The Duchess and her daughter, Lady Caroline Water-

house, saw the collection here. M. St Laurent, successor to the late M. Dior, said he hoped the Blenheim showing would be as successful as the one in 1954 which raised more than £5,000 for the same cause.

LATEST CRAZE

New York. Latest symbol of American girl beauty, say the experts, is Hollywood's Kim Novak. There's a wave of Kim Novaks sweeping the U.S.

The experts are right. I've seen it myself in New York. Everywhere I look — Kim Novaks, Kim Novaks everywhere.

Girls whose hair isn't blonde don't let that stop them for an instant. They dye it, then sweep it up into the floppy Novak wave.

NICHOLAS TOMALIN

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Non-Vulnerable Sacrifice Pays

By OSWALD JACOBY

IN a recent duplicate, all North-South pairs reached four hearts and made either four or five, if allowed to play the hand there.

When five was made the usual play was for declarer to ruff the opening club lead, draw trumps with two leads and lead a spade to the ten.

Later on he would cash dummy's king of spades and note the fall of the eight from East.

NORTH			
♠ K 10			
♥ 10 9			
♦ Q 4			
♣ J 9 8 5 3			
EAST			
♠ Q 6 4 2			
♥ A 8			
♦ J 7			
♣ 10 8 6 2			
♠ A 7			
♥ K Q 10 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ J 7 5			
♥ A K Q 8 7 5			
♦ K 3			
♣ None			
North and South Vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

He would get back to his own hand and lead the jack of spades. West would cover with the queen and dummy would ruff. East would have to drop the nine and South's seven spot would be high.

At a couple of tables East was smart enough to realise that he had too much stuff in three suits and too little in hearts to afford to play out of the bidding. He doubled for takeout at his first turn to bid.

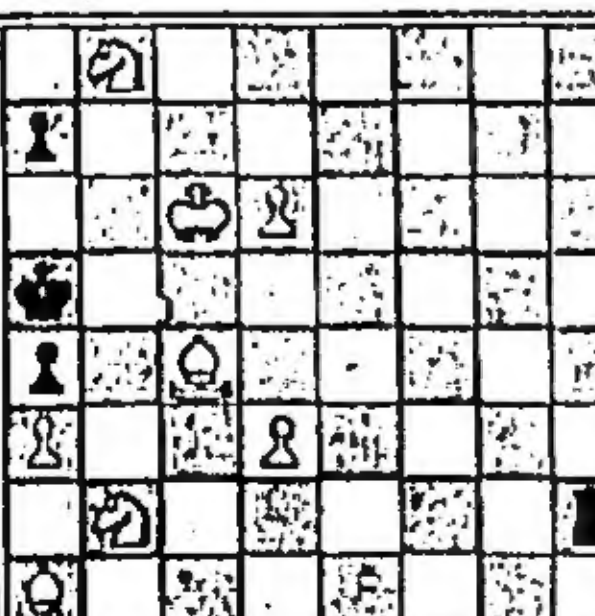
South still went to four hearts, but now West was able to go to five diamonds.

One West got out for down one, life lost a diamond and a heart, but guessed the spade situation and lost only one trick there. The other West mis-guessed the spades and went down two tricks, but his minus score of 300 was still good for one point from top.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner has opened one spade and second hand has doubled. You hold:
♠ A Q 5 3 2 ♣ Q 6 4 3 2 ♢ A Q 5 3 2 ♣ A Q 5 3 2
What do you do?
Answer: Tomorrow

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Buchwald (Palestine Post, 1948). White to play and mate in three moves.
Solution No. 5498: 1 P—B3, P—R3; 2 P—P3; 3 K—Q4 ch and 3 R—K1; 2 K—R5 ch, K—K1; 3 P—P3. Resigns.
London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21

BORN today there is a duality to your nature which may make life a little difficult for you to cope with occasionally. At times you appear to be extremely gregarious and socially adjusted; at others, you will want to withdraw into your shell and be quite alone with your thoughts. You have a fund of natural wit and charm which draws people to you. On the other hand, your wit can become caustic, even cutting, and reveal those whom you are criticizing. You are a kind nature and might do well on the stage, provided you get over a certain timidity for performing in public.

There is a deep-seated streak of dissatisfaction which makes it difficult for you to accept the status quo. You are always thinking that things would be better for you somewhere else. While a certain amount of this attitude can be called ambition—provided you do something constructive about it—it can become just fault-finding if you merely content yourself with talking about it. It is probable that the influence of someone, interested in your talents during the early years of your life will help shape your career and start you off on the road to success.

You have a loyal and generous nature and you women, especially, will be happiest at the head of your own home and with your own families. You are not particularly career-minded and will be far more content encouraging your family toward success than you would be in trying to achieve fame for yourself.

Among those born on this date are: Thomas M. Allen, Virginia minister and educator; John Shirley, British-Chinese scholar; Alphonse De Launay, French poet and statesman; Henry Miller Shreve, famous Mississippi river steamboat captain after whom Shreveport, La., was named; Alfred Bernhard Nobel, Swedish chemist and donor of the Nobel prizes.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — This is a good day for starting a job with a new partner. Profit should accrue to both.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you are debating a serious matter with an adversary, you should win the argument today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Plan a meeting in your community to discuss a matter important to everyone. Take the chair.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — If your work is connected with electrical machinery, especially motor parts, this could be your day!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Material reality should be yours. Your own birth sign is favourable to all your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Adapt yourself to a change at the office. If you do, it could mean a promotion for you now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Try to get along on your income. Better, just now, than being extravagant and having to borrow.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21) — Aspects are excellent for those whose jobs are connected with rail-roading or affiliated with a railroad.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Make up your mind in a matter involving your future and don't change your point of view no matter what happens.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Building a new home, this should be an auspicious day for taking care of all important details.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — Your mood can be the reason for a

Men . . . About Women

I MET jeweller RICHARD OGDEN, just off to East Africa on a £100,000 engagement-ring selfing spree. He was resplendent in navy and white Glenurquhart checks and blue satin tie.

We drank milky coffee with lots of sugar and talked about women and jewellery.

"Englishwomen don't take trouble to be individual with their jewels," he said. "They wear any old bits and pieces together without planning the general effect as they do with dress."

Engagement-ring buying, he thought, should be an unhurried, romantic occasion. "I always take the man on one ride and discover his price range first. Then we save all



embarrassment. And we celebrate afterwards with a champagne toast in my office."

Romantic? Yes. But hard-headed business, too. Bridegrooms will return as husbands for future gifts.

Richard thinks an engagement ring should be really individual. "That's why I favour

antiques instead of the traditional solitaire." This way a couple with little to spend can find something unique. For £25 they could have an 1870 ring with charm and character.

His advice to young women starting a collection of jewellery is: "Decide first on your type, whether modern or antique suits you best, and large or small pieces. Then build up a matched set by degrees."

Women with long, tapering fingers, like Ann Todd or Merle Oberon, whose rings he helped to choose, can wear the large, important pieces. But if the hand is short and square small designs are more flattering.

Violent

I MET actor DONALD SINDEN over a steak and claret lunch to talk about women and dress.

As a young man with an individualistic, sartorial style—he was wearing blue and green striped slacks, with jacket cut like a squared-off morning coat—he deplores the Madchen in Uniform approach of today.

"Women don't stop to think for themselves. All follow fashion so slavishly they look the same," he says.

Donald likes violent touches of personality, like Jean Carron's crazy, lounging slacks and Ava Gardner's flowing hair in a world of shorn heads.

His hales are very pointed shoes and "bits and pieces, like bows and flying panels."

Favourites are black suits, with white feminine blouses, and white trench coats, "the kind Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich and Katharine Hepburn used to wear so sensationally."

Household

Hints

A wide foldover at the neck is a good new feature on baby's bibs, whether you buy them or make them yourself from heavy Terry-cloth.

In canning, wash all fruits and vegetables thoroughly, whether they are to be pared or not. Some of the most potent of all bacteria are contained in dirt.

Sun glasses of inferior quality do not protect your eyes from harmful infra-red and ultra-violet rays. Also, they can distort vision. Ophthalmic glasses, used in better glasses, screens out these rays, cuts glare and does not distort.

Remedy for grass stains: rub the garment with cooking fat or oil and wash in hot suds. Bleach any remaining stain if fabric permits, then rinse.

The Younger Set Gets Glasses With Glamour



DAINTY RHINESTONE daisies deck the corners of an eye-glass frame, available in many colours, for the pre-teen set.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

IT'S not so long ago that the little girl who wore glasses lived a miserable life. Her specs, great horn-rimmed goggles or grandmotherly gold-rimmed ones, left her open to ridicule.

"Here comes old four eyes," the kids would shout at her derisively.

Sho Was Left Out! Because she looked rather scholarly, rather old and wise, she was frequently left out of games and clubs and other fun. Poor youngster! Nobody ever asked her middle-age specs were a pair of bright eyes bubbling with fun!

Happily, such days are past. Eyeglass frames are no longer merely therapeutic. They're pretty, too.

This year, a famed eyewear designer has done specs especially for the "forgotten years"—age 8 to 11. They're every bit as fashionable as the ones worn by smartly dressed grown-ups.

In Five Colours

One gay frame has a fashionable up-sweep. It will come in five colours—bright red, navy blue, soft grey, plum and black.

For dress-up, it can be purchased with delicate carved white laurel leaves at the corners and temple bars.

The same frame—only with trim done in stones—is available in adult sizes, too.

Another frame, slimmer and styled for the over-11, pre-teen set, has a white daisy motif set with tiny rhinestones. Pretty as can be, you can be sure all the comments it provokes will be admiring ones.

In School Colours

Specs for young students will also come in school colours! It's a cute idea!

Frames in this group are white—either with the up-sweep line or in a large rectangular shape. Two school colours will be braided around the side pieces. Sporty and smart, these specs are sure to raise cheers from high school leaders.

"Half Eye" Style

Older students can choose a real conversation-piece frame, a "half eye." It's literally just that, because it's constructed to allow the wearer to look over or through the lens, as required.

The days when parents worried that daughter would develop a complex because she had to have specs are gone forever. When frames are fancy—and new ones are—glasses are fun to wear because they're fashionable.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Mysterious West Wind

—Knarf And Policeman Try To Catch It—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, was walking down the street. He stopped short. He started to one side. He darted to the other side. Then he ran on again.

When he reached the corner, he suddenly ran into somebody in a blue uniform. He looked up. It was Policeman.

"Hello Knarf," said Policeman.

"I'm racing the Wind," Knarf told him.

"You're?" asked the Policeman.

"Yes," replied Knarf. "Sometimes it gets ahead of me. And sometimes I get ahead of it."

Policeman nodded. "The Wind is a funny thing," he said. "You can't see it and yet you know it's there."

"I can feel it," said Knarf. "It blows against me. This morning, I saw it blowing some leaves across the road. They skipped and they danced. They raced the Wind, too."

Policeman looked all around. He wet his finger and held it up in the air.

"The Wind is gone, Knarf," he said.

"Yes," said Knarf. "It's hiding somewhere. Where can it be? I can't race with the Wind if it hides from me."

Brings the Rain

"Yes, Policeman," said Knarf. "And there's East Wind and West Wind. Aren't there?"

"I was racing with the West Wind," said Knarf. "But now it's gone and hidden itself!"

Again the Policeman looked around. He listened. He and Knarf stood very still.

"Ah," whispered the Policeman all at once. "I think I see it, Knarf."

"Where?" demanded Knarf.

"It's behind that tree," replied Policeman.

"Let's creep up and surprise it," Knarf suggested.

"That's a very good idea," said Policeman. "You go around that side of the trunk and I'll go around this side of the trunk."

So Knarf and the Policeman went tiptoeing toward the tree.

Finally, step by step, they reached the two sides of the trunk and were starting to look behind the tree when—wheel—Policeman's hat went spinning off his head.

"Where is it?" shouted Knarf. "It's the West Wind!"

But this time it wasn't Knarf who went racing with the Wind. It was the Policeman. Down the street he went, trying to catch the Wind, that went racing off with his hat!

Around the corner went the Policeman's hat! Around the corner went Policeman!

Knarf ran back to the house. He couldn't see the Wind. He couldn't feel it.

"It won't come back until later," he said to himself. "But I hope Policeman gets his hat back!"

Rupert and the Early Bird—35



Knarf and Policeman tiptoed around the tree.

Knarf tiptoed on one side of the trunk and the Policeman tiptoed on the other side of the trunk.

Step By Step

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Success Coat



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PLAYING a return engagement after a highly successful season: Is the sweater coat, so wonderful for travel, school and general sports wear. This one comes in cornflower blue and has raglan sleeves, using the knit on the diagonal. Outfit are ribbed and the hem is all. The button panel is in matching blue cloth.

By VERA WINSTON

ENGLAND-RUSSIA FOOTBALL CLASH TOMORROW

England Favoured Over Visitors

Disappointment And Jubilation

This Is The Memory The England Eleven Will Try To Wipe Out

By ALAN HOBY

London, Oct. 20. England was today tipped to beat the Soviet Union in their first ever football international to be played in England.

Only five months ago the Soviet and English national teams had never even met. But since last May when England played Russia in a friendly match at Moscow they have played a total of three matches with the Soviets taking a slight edge.

They drew one-all at Moscow, drew two-all in their first World Cup encounter in Sweden with Russia winning the second Cup encounter by 1/0.

But for their match at Wembley's Empire Stadium on Wednesday, England is fielding one of its strongest sides. Although five of its players were in the previous clashes with the Russians—McDonald, Howe, Wright, Slater and Haynes—their forward line is packed with power and experience.



For Craigengower Cricket Club opening batsman K. Y. Tim this is a moment of disappointment when after scoring two runs he turns back to find his wicket broken by a delivery from Royal Air Force bowler Metcalfe (left). But for the fielders around him (from left) Don Lee, Horsham, Birley and Barker jubilation is evident on their faces.

The Valley Club, however, succeeded in winning this first division league match played last Saturday by six runs.—China Mail Photo.

It is 24 minutes after half-time—and there, on the edge of the England penalty area, stands the Russian outside left, COMPLETELY UNMARKED.

He SHOOT! The ball flashes past England's sprawling goalkeeper Colin McDonald, smashes against the inside of a post, and spins sickeningly over the line and into the net.

This was the dramatic scene I watched unfold at Golluburg's Ullevi Stadium on June 17 this year, when the U.S.S.R.'s Anatoly Ilyin scored the lucky goal which put England out of the World Cup. It was a goal which not only sparked off the biggest Soccer lynch mob in history, it left a mental scar on every England footballer who played in that game.

For twice in the preceding minutes right-winger Peter Brabrook dribbling like a de-molished genius, had lashed furious drives which hit the inside of a Russian post; and each time the ball had rebounded, infuriatingly, into the hands of Russia's giant goalkeeper, Lev "The Lion" Yashin. How lucky can you get?

Ten months ago he was just the willing pupil, who was proud, and not a little awed, to play alongside such masters as the late Duncan Edwards, Roger Byrne, and Tommy Taylor.

Ten months ago he took orders—gladly and willingly. He still does—from Matt Busby, from England team manager Walter Winterbottom, from anyone whose Soccer lore can add to his own rich potential. Yet, as that player-philosopher Danny Blanchflower has declared: "Football is full of mysteries"—and one of the "mysteries" which came out of the Munich air crash last February was the startling evolution of Robert Charlton into a master footballer.

Uncanny Sense
Tragedy suddenly invested this boy with a quiet authority. Suffering, the loss of his teammates, seemed to force his football growth at a remarkable rate.

Today Charlton not only carries his own match-winners in either foot. He shoots harder than Tommy Lawton in his heyday... fiercer than Cliff Hastin and Raich Carter at their best... He also has uncanny positional sense plus fine ball control. And he is still only 20.

Magic carpet

It is with memories such as these that Billy Wright will lead England against Russia at Wembley Stadium tomorrow—in the fourth clash between East and West this year (England drew 1-1 with Russia in Moscow; drew 2-2 and lost 0-1 in the World Cup).

The Wembley match is one Billy means to win. With the magic carpet of his wonderful career beginning to slip from under him, the 33-year-old Wright has two international ambitions left:

- To reach his century of caps. His score is 98.
- To BEAT Russia. Wright, always a realist, knows that he cannot continue much longer as England's centre half.

Already the hatchet men are after him. Shipping they say he is slowing-up... the sap going from his legs and the spring shorn from those famous, soaring leaps.

And already they are naming his successors. Ron Cope (Manchester United), Ken Brown (West Ham), and reliable Joe Shaw (Sheffield United) have all been thrust forward as prospective England centre halves.

What rubbish! The Wright speed may not be as electric as it was; but there is no one else around with the Wright know-how and positional sense. That's why the selectors have stuck to him.

The match with Russia provides an equally searching test for another England footballer.

Mr. Dynamite they call him, and that's what he is; Soccer's No. 1 copper—the explosive sharpshooter who threatens to blow up every goalkeeper unfortunate enough to block his thunderbolts.

The name of this young man, of course, is almost as famous as that of the Prime Minister—BOBBY CHARLTON. Here, I am convinced, is a star who, in his own way, WILL BECOME AS LEGENDARY AS STANLEY MATTHEWS.

The selectors, I believe, have also at last begun to glimpse this vision.

The spotlight

Shy, sandy-haired and slim (11st.), no young player of the post-war era has aroused such controversy and excitement. No player has invested 80 minutes of football with such drama and theatre.

Fame's sickle spotlight has dogged him all the way—from the day when, as a football fledgling he was first plucked down among that team of giants—the old Manchester United.

WATSON CAN LAST TOUR WITHOUT OPERATION

Port, Oct. 20. Willie Watson, the England and Leicestershire batsman, should last the MCC tour of Australia without an operation on his injured knee, a specialist said here today.

The specialist, who saw Watson after he had practised in the morning, said he could play in the next match, against a combined eleven here, but he recommended that he should miss the fixture to have further rest.

A statement issued by Mr. F. R. Brown, the MCC team manager, said: "A specialist has seen Watson, and is pleased with the progress made. There is some weakening of the left thigh muscle but further exercise will put this right. Another check will be made on Thursday. Should Watson wish to play against the combined eleven the specialist will not object although he would recommend a further week's rest."

GREAT RELIEF
"It is understood that the specialist thinks Watson will last the tour without the necessity of an operation." The muscle weakening is due to the limb being in plaster for ten days. The specialist's report is a great relief to Watson and everyone else, but Brown is unlikely to let him play until Adelaide, where MCC begin a match against South Australia on October 31.—China Mail Special.

Spellbound
With doctors in Southern Rhodesia are lining up for the most lucrative jobs in the history of their profession—resident charmers to African football clubs! They get as much as £10 for key matches to work their spells.

Sometimes they bury "spells" in the middle of the pitch at midnight, sometimes they provide amulets or powders.

One doctor is usually employed by a club for the whole season—unless they lose too many matches!

INJURED RACING DRIVER ARRIVES IN LONDON ON A STRETCHER

London, Oct. 20. Stuart Lewis-Evans, 28-year-old British racing driver who was severely injured when his Vanwall car crashed during the Moroccan Grand Prix at Casablanca, arrived back at London Airport tonight.

On a stretcher and wrapped in blankets and shawls, he flew here in a Viscount airliner specially chartered by Mr. Tony Vandervell, manufacturer of the Vanwall.

A doctor and two nurses hurried aboard the plane to examine Lewis-Evans when the airliner taxied in.

Though his face was blackened by the burns which he received in the fire that followed his crash, he was still able to murmur a word of thanks to the driver as he was lifted into an ambulance.

Mike Hawthorn, the new world champion, travelled in the same plane.

IN PAIN
Asked at an airport press conference about Lewis-Evans' condition, Hawthorn said: "He talked and drank tea on the way over but he was obviously in pain."

Speaking of his world championship achievement, Hawthorn described it as "a matter of teamwork".

He added: "In fact I think it is the only time that the tactics we had discussed before the race have actually worked."

"I drove for second place. I was not interested in coming first. Our main task was to blow up Stirling Moss."

Asked if he would prefer to have driven a British car, Hawthorn replied: "Naturally, yes; but I worked with Ferraris for five years."

Sports Diary

TODAY

Golf
Interport at Fanning, RINGG v. Mailla "A" and "B"; Par. 18; League Competition, Deep Water Bay.

Tennis
Ladies' Doubles Open (final) and Men's Handicap Singles (semi-final) at LRC; Men's Singles at CMC.

Soccer
CAAF Cup Tournament, Kitelev v. KMB at Caroline Hill, 8 p.m.

Badminton
Ladies' "B" Doubles: Beccroft v. VVCA, CCC v. LRC; Men's "B" Doubles: LRC v. St. Stephen's, CCC v. Rector, India Club v. Chung Cheong.

Fencing
Hongkong and Kowloon Branch Army Fencing Club opening at Missions to Seamen gymnasium, 7 p.m.

Meetings
Softball Association council, at Shell Club, Central Building, 8 p.m.; 5.20 p.m.; HKFA council, at Sports Road, 5.45 p.m.; Island cricket selection (committee) at HKCC, 5.15 p.m.

Dinner
Badminton Association, Annual, Majestic Restaurant, 8.30 p.m.

Fourth Straight Shuttle Win For Chung Cheong

The Chung Cheong Badminton Club last night chalked up their fourth straight win of the season in the Colony Men's "A" Division badminton league when they beat Hongkong University at St. Teresa's Church hall by 7-2.

Scores were: Wong Wai-hung and Fui Lung (Chung Cheong) beat W. D. Low and Kenneth Hui 21-6, beat K. H. Yeh and K. T. Goh 21-11, beat Harry Cheek and F. Y. Chen 21-10.

R. Tay and C. K. Wong (Chung Cheong) beat Low and Hui 24-23, beat Yeh and Goh 21-10, beat Cheek and Chen 21-14.

Chu Sai-wah and Charlie Au (Chung Cheong) lost to Low and Hui 13-21, lost to Yeh and Goh 23-24, beat Cheek and Chen 21-10.

French Federation Approves FIFA Decision

Paris, Oct. 20. The French Football Federation (FFF) has today approved the decision of the International Federation (FIFA) to ban players that took part in the World Football Championships, from the Olympic Games, its general secretary M. Pierre Delaunay stated today.

"We think that though the World Championships do not take into consideration whether the players are amateur or professional, the dropping of players that took part in the World Championships is very wise,"—Reuter.



Ferrari Cutting Down On Racing Schedule

Milan, Oct. 20. The conquest of the world 1958 racing drivers' title cost the loss of human lives and untold many sacrifices, said Enzo Ferrari, maker of the racer in which Britain's Mike Hawthorn won the world title after yesterday's Moroccan Grand Prix.

Commenting on the past season, Ferrari said here today: "I must revise my programme. There are too many championships and too many races. We cannot compete in all the races—Formula One, sport, Formula Two, the two-litre sport, Tourist, the Monza and Indianapolis 500 miles. We must cut down our activities if we want to do better."—France-Press.

PHOTOGRAPHS by our Staff Photographers

R.A.D.C. Fun Fair
St. Francis School Bazaar
Union Church Annual Bazaar
Chinese Play "The Belle Strategem"
Autumn Worship at Man Mo Temple
Farewell Party for R.A.F. Regiment (Malaya)
Opening of R.A.F. Wives' Club at Victoria Barrack
Opening of the New Government School at Hungnam
Patricia Denholm School's Dance Rehearsal at Y.W.C.A.
Arcull Shield Presentation at St. John Ambulance Brigade
Civil Association Press Conference at Man Yee Bldg.
H.K. & Victoria Toastmasters Clubs Dinner Dance
Annual Inter-Schools Swimming Championships
Chinese Women's Club 20th Anniversary
Green Howards Rehearsal for Pageant
All Local Sports
Local Presentations
Local Weddings
Etc. Etc.

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THE GAMBOLS . . . By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Callover On Cambridgeshire Handicap

London, Oct. 20. Prices at the Callover held at the Victoria Club here tonight on the second leg of the "Autumn Double," the Cambridgeshire handicap, to be run on Wednesday, October 29 were:

11-2 Aggressor; 15-2 Babur; 100-5 Midlander; 18-1 Empire Way; 20-1 Falls Of Shin, Cash and Courage, Carbon Copy, Legal Tie, Marshal Phil, Faltu Healer and Well Spoke; 25-1 Paresa and London Cry; 28-1 Loppylugs and Old King Cole; 33-1 Ames; 40-1 Chovist Hills, Radhyre, Punchinello, Royal Chief, Statfold and Allwood; 50-1 Todhurst; 66-1 Sunrise.

In a brisk callover, Aggressor remained a firm favourite at his previous price of 11-2, but Babur advanced half a point to 15-2. Both were backed to win about £2,000 sterling.

BEST SUPPORTED

The best supported were Carbon Copy (20-1) and Old King Cole (28-1), and were backed to win £10,000 sterling. Carbon Copy, half-brother of the Cesarewitch winner Mre-cambe, has been coupled with him in some useful doubles, and is trained by Pat Taylor at Beverley. Old King Cole, from Jack Jarvis' Newmarket stable, has already won five races this season.

The 100-9 third favourite, Midlander, was backed to win £7,000 sterling. There was also backing for Ames and Cash and Courage. Ames is a stable-companion of Midlander, and Cash and Courage, like another 20-1 chance Marshal Phil, is trained by Pat Taylor at Beverley. Old King Cole, from Jack Jarvis' Newmarket stable, has already won five races this season.

Malaya To Sponsor Formation Of Asia Badminton Body

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 20. The Badminton Association of Malaya has decided to sponsor the formation of an Asia Badminton Confederation.

The Association's standing committee made this decision at a meeting here on Sunday three weeks after the English language newspaper, Singapore Standard, urged such a step.

The Badminton Association of Malaya also decided yesterday to invite players from Thailand, India and Indonesia to participate in the next Malayan championships scheduled to be held next May in Singapore.—U.P.I.

Craig Confident Of Regaining Best Form

Sydney, Oct. 20. Ian Craig Australia's cricket captain, is jubilant after his comeback on Saturday when, playing for the first time since his illness, he scored 84 for Mosman Veterans against North Sydney Veterans.

Craig, who has been suffering from a liver complaint, showed good form and today, he said he felt no ill effects. "I feel confident I can regain best form quickly," he said. "I spent a little time in a hospital really well today."

Craig, a pharmacist, resumed work today. He intends to practice tomorrow evening with the New South Wales Sheffield Shield squad—China Mail Special.

JOHN MICHAEL HAWTHORN

The First British World Champion Racing Driver

By SIMON KAVANAGH

Mike Hawthorn, the first British world champion racing driver, is not the layman's idea of a dare-devil.

He has humorous blue eyes, a boyish face, and receding blond hair. He smokes a pipe, and enjoys an occasional mild-and-bitter.

Where his close rival and friend Stirling Moss is vehement in conversation and utterly dedicated to motor racing, Hawthorn dislikes serious talk, seldom trains, and admits to being "bone idle".

He enjoys nothing better than a day's rambling or shooting near his two-bedroomed cottage at Farnham on the Surrey-Hampshire border, where he lives with his mother. ("Mother doesn't like me racing. But she doesn't stop me.")

Hawthorn's friends know him as easy-going, generous, and unambitious, but subject to short-lived fits of quiet and moodiness. But during a race, Hawthorn is anything but lethargic. He drives with a dexterous ferocity, lips drawn behind the arc of his plastic visor, his long body crouched over the wheel. He seems to urge his car forward.

All Alone

At 29, he enjoys but does not court female company. "No girls are very worried about me," he says. "I'm all alone in the great big world."

But he once flew to America to propose to Cherry Hughes, pretty daughter of the ex-Governor of Jamaica, Sir John Hughes. She turned him down, she said, because "I won't take second place to a racing car."

At home, Hawthorn runs a garage and enjoys spare-time flying. Last year, he bought his second light aircraft, a Percival Gull, and, when he can, flies to see meetings in it. Outboard motorboat racing, also, interests him.

His course on the circuit is a byword, even if his strategy is sometimes at fault. At the wheel, he is determined and wholly absorbed. He loves to "have a go," and when the occasion demands it, will press his car to the limit for long periods.

Races For Fun

Hawthorn is a professional who races for the fun of it. He employs no manager or high-powered publicity organisation. "Can't be bothered with it," he steers well clear of romanticism, insisting that idiosyncrasies like his bow tie have a practical meaning—"I wore a shirt and a tie when I first raced. The tie slipped in my face, so I wore a bow tie."

He says he will race for two more seasons, and then stop. After that he will be done with racing—"I don't want to manage a team. I know what a headache it is."

John Michael Hawthorn was eight when he first drove a car. He recalls it was an old Jowett, left at his father's garage for repair. The furious owner found him grinding along in it by engaging the gear and jabbing the starter.

At 14, Hawthorn got his first motor-bike (and owned two more by the time he was 18, and at 22 he was racing two of his father's Billeys.

Introduction To Fame

But Hawthorn's introduction to fame came at Goodwood in 1952 when, driving a borrowed Cooper-Bristol, he swept past such celebrated drivers as Graham Whitehead, Ken Wharton and Juan Fangio.

Hawthorn then signed to race for Enzo Ferrari, Italy's Master Motor Racing, but when the Italian firm refused him permission to drive for Jaguars in sports car races he switched to BRM's for Grand Prix events. But the BRM's were unreliable and Hawthorn was "out of the money." So he rejoined Ferrari.

This year, Hawthorn has been driving better than ever. He led the French Grand Prix from start to finish—the only Englishman to have won this race more than once. He was placed in the Grand Prix of Argentina, Belgium, Britain, Portugal and Italy. In France, the Guild of Motoring Writers awarded him the Driver of the Year trophy—a prize for outstanding skill or courage on the track.

Pain And Grief

Fast cars have brought Hawthorn fame and fortune, but they have also caused him pain and grief.

His father, Leslie, a veteran engineer and driver, was killed in a road crash in 1934. Two of Hawthorn's closest friends,



drivers Peter Collins and Peter Whitehead, met death this year on Continental circuits. Hawthorn has had his own narrow escapes. In seven full seasons of racing, he has broken several ribs, punctured a lung, been "fried" in a burning car, and concussioned more times than he can remember.

He has cheated death many times. A Ferrari he was driving once caught fire at 180 m.p.h., a B.R.M. somersaulted at 100 m.p.h. at Goodwood, a tyre flew off his Jaguar at 100 m.p.h., a Lotus turned over three times with him at Oulton Park (Cheshire).

'Sick With Horror'

Hawthorn seldom talks about himself and steers conversation away from the risks of his profession.

He does not like to watch motor racing, protesting that it "nauseates" him. He says the Monte Carlo Rally is "far too dangerous." He admits to

having "butterflies" before a big race and to being frightened after taking a corner too fast. The only thing that really worries him, though, is the thought that he might run into a patch of oil on a track.

He was near collapse after the 1955 Le Mans disaster, in which 82 spectators were killed. Hawthorn, "leading at the time, braked to pull into the pits and, as he turned into a following car, swung out into the path of the French driver, Levegh.

Levegh's Mercedes ricocheted off the other car and soared in flames into a public enclosure. Hawthorn recalls he was "sick with horror." He broke down and said he would never race again. But he was persuaded to take over from his co-driver for the final stages of the race, and won.

In his brief but spectacular career, Hawthorn has taken some bad publicity knocks. The Le Mans disaster was one. Another was the question of his delayed (later cancelled) call-up for National Service, an issue raised in the House of Commons and referred to in angry letters to the press. Memories of that episode still rankle with Hawthorn. With justice, he protests: "But surely, walking round in uniform is an easy life compared with racing flat-out day after day."

Extra Dimension

Hawthorn's career has paralleled that of Stirling Moss. They are the best of friends, Hawthorn says, "but the personal battle between us adds an extra dimension to the tense atmosphere in which we race." Recently, Hawthorn was asked in a television interview if he knew of any promising young drivers.

He replied: "There is a chap called S. Moss—who has been figuring in the results lately, and I believe he may do quite well if he sticks at it."

Transfer Fees Up To Almost Astronomical Figures In Europe

By ARCHIE QUICK

Continental transfer fees have become so astronomical that the £45,000 cost of Albert Quixall seems of little account.

Spain is attempting to corner the market. Nothing came of Real-Madrid's plan to get wonder inside-left Pele from Brazil for £70,000, but it has gone unnoticed that Vava has left South America for Atletico-Madrid for probably £50,000, while his colleague Mazzola has joined Milan for £45,000.

Next move will be transfer of World Cup topscorer Fontaine from Rhelms to Espanol-Buenos Aires at the end of the season, and the man who cost his present club £7,000 when he left Nice and who helped France to prominence with 13 goals in Sweden is priced at £35,000.

£28,000 Gift

Still talking high finance the State of Monaco has recently been able to afford £28,000 as a gift to its local football club. They have a good idea in mind to increase the rate of goal-scoring. The National FA will present £700 to the club which nets most goals this season, £400 to the runners-up and £280 to the third highest-scoring team.

Hungary, too, has something new to offer, in this case to do with transfers. For the first time for 14 years players can now be transferred—but only on five days in midsummer. No transfers are allowed between clubs in the First Division, and

not more than five players from a club in a lower Division can be affected. No money can change hands! Any infringement can mean suspension since die for players and officials concerned!

In Germany

The march of Soccer in post-war West Germany is emphasised by the steady increase in inter-country matches being played. In August last, alone, 120 "international friendlies" were played at club level—33 of them against Dutch sides, and eleven against English teams. It is noteworthy, too, that more than 200 clubs in West Germany celebrate their 50th anniversary in 1958.

In Berlin a new league system has also been invented whereby clubs play each other home and away, and also meet in a third match on neutral ground.

Famous Pair

Back to Spain and back to the Soccer monopoly that country is trying to exert. Ferenc Puskas, the greatest of the great Hungarians, is now a naturalised Spaniard with Real-Madrid, and there is apparently little doubt that two others, Stalest, Hungarians, the famous pair Kocsis and Csibor, will also soon be Spaniards. Add to them Di Stefano, and the cream of the world's football talent is almost exclusively gathered in the Iberian Peninsula.

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Oct. 20.
Results of tonight's English football matches were:

Division III
Newport C. 3 Queen's Park 1
Stockport C. 0 Southend U. 1
—Reuter.

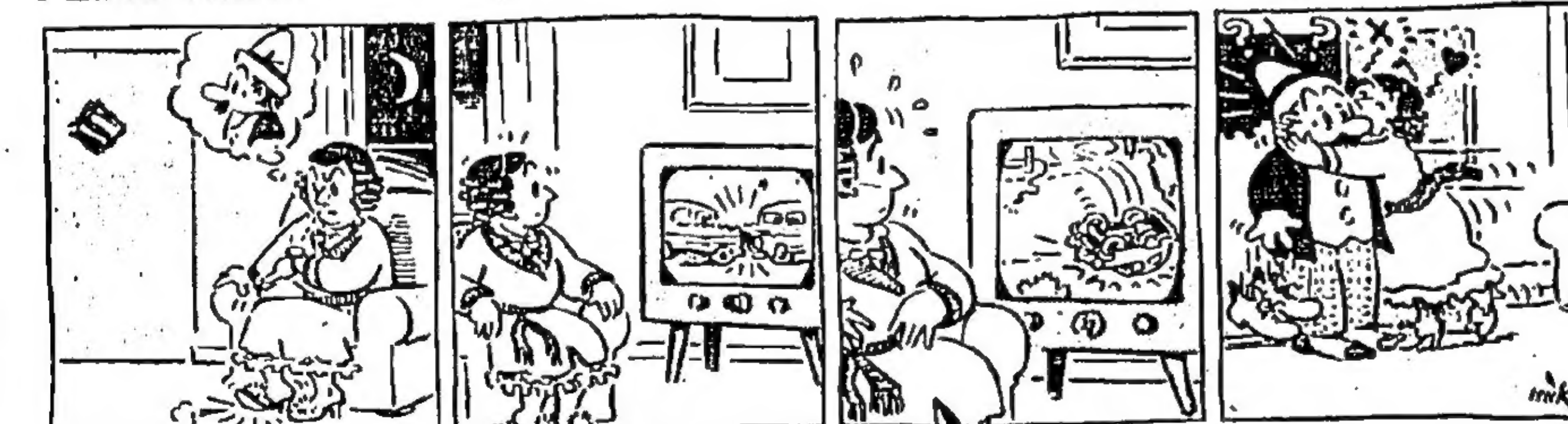
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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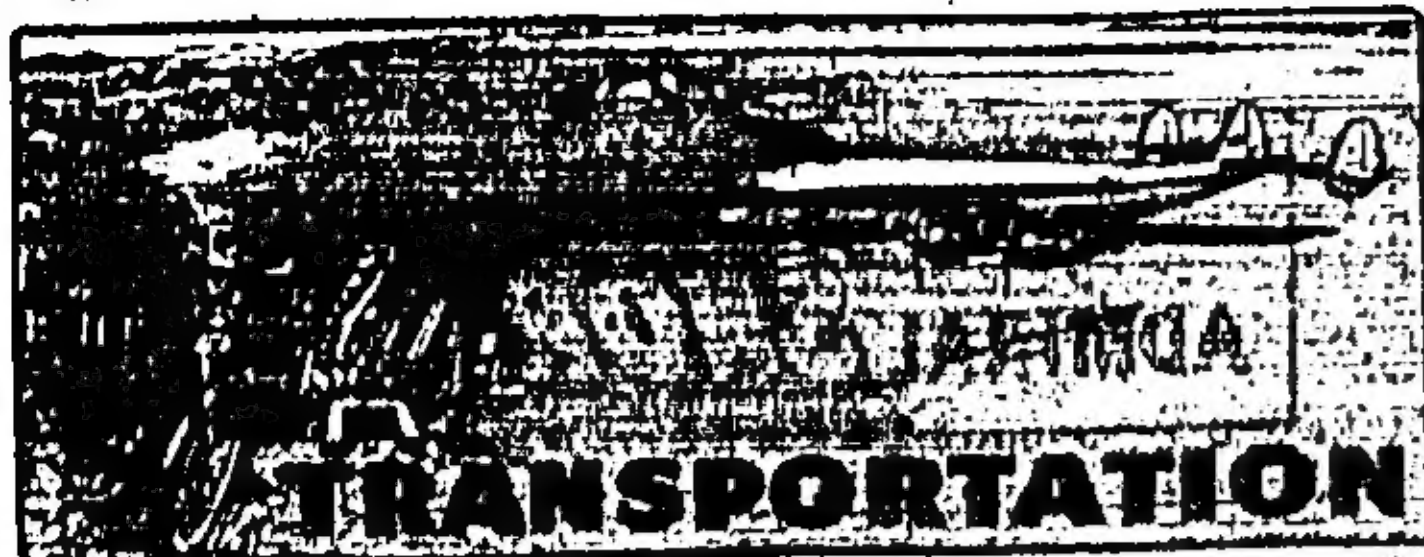
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Bus-Type Service With Reconditioned Piston Airliners

SIR Archibald Hope, Director of the British engineering firm of Napier, said that converted United States piston airliners using British turbo-prop engines could operate a "bus type service" with extra passengers at cut fares.

"The aircraft should be operated over a route, say every 20 minutes, and more frequently at busy times," he told airline executives at a business luncheon.

"With this sort of frequency, advance booking of seats is unnecessary and so are many of the other formalities and procedures to which the air passenger is now subject."

WEIGHBRIDGE

"The aircraft should be loaded not from a large terminal but from a bus stop standing on a built-in weighbridge which will prevent overloading. Passengers can pay their fares as they board carrying their own baggage. The cost savings to the airline would be considerable," Sir Archibald said.

The firm of D. Napier and Son Limited announced plans for converting United States Convair twin-engine planes, widely used on domestic flights, to turbo-prop power by installing the Napier Eland engine of 3,300 horsepower.

SHORT-HAUL

Sir Archibald said that the added power would permit increasing the plane's passenger capacity from its present 50 seats on first-class flights to 50 or even 65 passengers on short-haul "bus service" flights.

The Convair converted to turbo-prop engines would be able to provide air services at rail fares.

The United States Civil Aeronautics Administration last August fully certificated the Napier Eland turbo-prop version of the Convair 340 airliner. The Royal Canadian Air Force has placed an order for the military transport version of this aircraft—Reuter.

MUCH TOO FAST

TAILWINDS sent Trans-Atlantic planes screaming across from America to arrive up to two hours early.

But, strangely enough, many of the passengers were not at all pleased. Reason: they had to sit around waiting for relatives to come and meet them.

SAS To Inaugurate Europe-Alaska Route

THE first direct air route between Europe and Alaska—non-stop over the top of the world—will be inaugurated by Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) on October 21.

SAS made the announcement on October 10, and said it has begun accepting passenger and cargo reservations for the new service.

The route links Anchorage, Alaska and the three Scandinavian capitals on SAS' regular Far East-Europe service, straight over the North Pole.

Until now, Anchorage has been only a refueling stop on the 8,000 statute miles "short cut" it is the only stop on the SAS route—first and fastest directly over the Pole.

SPEEDLINERS

In making the announcement, SAS said:

★ It has carried approximately 11,000 passengers and about three-quarters of a million pounds of cargo on the North Pole route since it opened in February, 1957.

★ Its Global Express DC-7C "speedliners" regularly fly the entire Far East-Europe route in 27 hours—about 18 hours between Copenhagen and Anchorage, and 12 hours between Anchorage and Japan.

★ the non-stop route from Copenhagen to Anchorage—some 4,400 statute miles—is one of the longest in commercial aviation today.

★ the pioneering Alaska-Europe route will be operated twice weekly during the winter. SAS' DC-7Cs will leave Anchorage on Wednesdays and Fridays, Europe on Tuesdays and Sundays.

The new aerial link between Alaska and Europe has been described as "one of great economic and social significance for both areas."

RECESSION IN BRITAIN

'Golden Summer Giving Way To Long Winter'

By RONALD BOXALL

London, Oct. 20.

The British Government has every reason to feel proud of itself. Little over a year ago confidence in sterling was so low that foreigners were falling over themselves to get rid of it. Inflation was rife; the future looked grim.

Today it can look back on a year of solid achievement. In the first six months, Britain earned a bigger balance of payments surplus than any achieved in a complete year since records have been kept. For the first time she sold more merchandise to other countries than she bought from them.

In the same six months, the gold reserves grew by £287 million and Britain invested £114 million overseas. In the 12 months up to mid-1958—the year that included the period when foreigners were gambling on the pound being devalued and the British Bank Rate was hoisted to 7½ per cent—Britain's account with the rest of the world showed the best ever surplus of £488 million.

Not Bloodless

Congratulations are in order—but make them brief. For this victory was not a bloodless one. Britain had some casualties—counted in foregone production and the number of her citizens who lost their jobs. Moreover, she had massive help in terms of trade. Her imports were sharply lower in cost and down in volume. Her exports declined only slightly.

The golden summer now gives way to what promises to be a long cold winter. Exports are falling at a time when we must expect to begin paying more for our imports. At home there are no signs of a rise in production and unemployment which has now passed the half-million mark is expected to grow.

A recession is upon us. More than three-quarters of 510 firms questioned by the Federation of British Industries last week said they were operating below capacity.

Smaller Profit

Roughly half the firms were experiencing similar business conditions. To those of firms who reported an improvement but most of those whose experience had changed, complained of lower deliveries to and orders from their home and export markets.

The most striking changes experienced by firms over the past four months were in their selling prices and profit margins. Nearly a third reported lower selling prices and over a half complained of smaller profit margins, against three or four per cent whose prices and margins were up.

About half the firms questioned said they were

planning to invest less in buildings, plant and machinery over the next 12 months than had in the past year. Less than a quarter were thinking of stepping up investment.

Did Little

But despite this evidence of declining business many firms are optimistic. A third of them now look a more cheerful view of the general situation than they did four months ago against the sixth who were more pessimistic.

The Government is inclined to side with the optimists. Most people saw the recession coming but the Government did little to prevent it. Its policy has been to take advantage of a turn in world economic affairs to rid Britain of inflation and its actions have been confined to relaxing certain restrictions imposed during the disinflationary regime as the need for them diminished.

One cannot blame the Government for not taking risks with gains already achieved but some experts are beginning to wonder whether it is not perhaps in danger of becoming over-cautious.

Consumption

The Chancellor of the Exchequer's statements during the past week or two have all hinted that active steps will be taken to stimulate consumption—but not until the budget of next Spring. This shows that he is thinking in terms of lower taxation which is by far the most effective as well as the most popular way to stimulate business.

The Government's intentions are admirable, but its logic is not. It will not take steps to stimulate consumption now while it is declining, because it fears a resurgence of inflation.

But it apparently intends to take them next spring, by which time consumption is expected to begin rising of its own accord.

This attitude has been likened to that of a cyclist who pedals so slowly up a steep slope because it comes first and then pounds into action when he is over the top and gravity is pulling him down.

If this is a policy of caution, it is a very strange one—London Express Service.

Agreed Merchant Rates

Malayan Dollars Maximum Selling 62-12/16. Minimum Buying 63-1/16 T.T.; 63-1/16 O.D. 53-11/16 30 days; 53-15/16 60 days.

Swiss Francs Maximum Selling 75-1/4.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$69,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HANKS			
HK Bank	747 1/2		50 @ 747 1/2
SHIPPING			
Wheelock			5.00
DOCKERS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	93		100 @ 94
PROVIDENT	11.10		45
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel	20.70	21.30	
HK Land	30	30 1/2	
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.22 1/2		
Trust	1.50		650 @ 1.57 1/2
Sungala	1.63		
UTILITIES			
Tham	24 1/2	24.60	
Tung	17.10	17.20	
Electric	24.00	13.00	400 @ 13 1/2
Tei	23.40	23.80	100 @ 23.60
(Rts)			7.30
STONES, ETC.			
Winton	18 1/2	18.70	
L. Claw			13
COTTONS			
Manung	4.16		
Manung	7.40		
INVESTMENTS			
Allied			

Chicago Grain Market

Chicago, Oct. 20.

Wheat No. 2, red	103 1/2	nom
Spot	103 1/2	
Dec	103 1/2	
Mar	103 1/2	
May	103 1/2	
Sept	103 1/2	

Corn, No. 2, yellow	118 1/2	
Spot	118 1/2	
Dec	118 1/2	
Mar	118 1/2	
May	118 1/2	
Sept	118 1/2	

Rye	120 1/2	
Spot	120 1/2	
Dec	120 1/2	
Mar	120 1/2	

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow	21 1/2	
Spot	21 1/2	
Dec	21 1/2	
Mar	21 1/2	
May	21 1/2	
Sept	21 1/2	

Barley	115-125	
Spot	115-125	

New York flour

200 lb. sack \$12.00 U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local exchange market this morning at the following rates:

U.S. dollar (per \$1)	5.20
Sterling (per £1)	12.25
Swiss franc (per 100)	25.80
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	25.80
Singapore dollar (per \$1)	1.00

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN TO INCREASE HER OIL EXPORTS MORE GAINS ON LONDON MARKET

London, Oct. 20.

Reports that the Soviet Union is to supply Denmark with between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 tons of oil over the next five years were described by oil experts in London as another example of the current campaign by Soviet Russia to increase her oil exports.

Oil circles said the Russians had been negotiating actively with the Danish Government for the past five months for a new trade agreement to replace the former one which expired last May. This left the Russians owing the Danes between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 kroner and it was understood that the Russians were anxious to discharge this debt by oil shipments.

Drawn Up

The Russians are reported to have drawn up plans to expand their crude oil output from the 68,000,000 metric tons produced last year to between 80,000,000 and 100,000,000 metric tons by 1972.

The oil trade here has estimated that seaboard oil exports from the Black Sea area have risen from about 4,000,000 tons in 1955 to 6,000,000 tons in 1958 and to some 7,200,000 tons in 1957. Of the 1957 total it is believed that about 6,000,000 tons was from Russian sources and the remainder from Rumania.

Of this trade last year about 1,200,000 tons was destined for Egypt, 400,000 tons for Yugoslavia and about 50,000 tons for Syria. The remaining three-quarters of this trade was destined for Western Europe, countries where it might either have been consumed or transhipped. The Netherlands conducts an entrepot trade in Soviet oils.

This amount of oil—roughly 6,000,000 tons—a minute compared with Western Europe's current imports of about 120,000,000 tons a year.

The Soviet Union is in the process of a great shift in production and where ships occur is anxious to import for its needs—U.P.I.

GENERAL DECLINE ON WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 20.

Stocks declined through most of today's session and met some support on a late ticker near closing time.

Low-priced automobile issues ruled strong all day with American Motors the strongest. Other motors held steady to firm.

Steels ruled lower. So did most of the rail chemicals. The dip in prices was seen as reflecting the resumption of bombing in Quemy.

Losses were they occurred held to small amounts but they piled down the leading averages. A long list of issues managed to move higher.

Low-Priced

Low-priced automobile issues continued active, notably Studebaker-Packard which opened on 50,000 shares and continued to top the market all day. American Motors also set a new high in active trading.

American Telephone rose to a new high at 100 up 1 1/2 points and the issue dipped from the high.

Others to make new highs included ACP Industries, Brunswick, Philip Carey Mfg., Continental Can, Consolidated Electro-Dynamics, Continental Motors, Ideal Cement, International Telephone, Kroger, Penn Dixie Cement and Epizer. Marquette Cement hit a new high on a rise of two points.

United Electric Coal ran up nearly three points. Metals as much as 1 1/2 points in Anaconda. Steels slipped back. United Aircraft lost a point in its section.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 4,500,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,880,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,600,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials	944.10
20 rails	82.83
15 utilities	187.80
15 stocks	80.23
40 bonanza	101.30

Closing Prices

Alden Inc. Acy.	20 1/2
Allied Chemicals	24 1/2
Allied Mills Inc.	27 1/2
Allied Chemicals	27 1/2
American Airlines	23
Amer. Cable & Radio Corp.	61
American Cyanamid Co.	10 1/2
Amer. Gas & Electric	10 1/2
Alcoa	48 1/2
Amer. Mach. & Tool	25 1/2
American Smelting	81
Amer. Sugar Ref.	30 1/2
American Tel. & T.	104 1/2
American Copper	61
Armco Steel	19 1/2
Armour	14 1/2
Atlas Corp. Mining	14 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Ham.	13 1/2
Bell & Howell	42 1/2
Beneficial Finance	23 1/2
Bendix Aviation Corp.	14
Borg-Warner	14 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	25 1/2
Boston Edison	73 1/2
Borden (TTL) Co.	30 1/2
Burroughs and Machine	33 1/2
Calumet Packing Corp.	41
Campbell Soup Co.	20 1/2
Canadian Pacific R.	20
Cash (U. I.) Co.	20
Celanese Corp.	22 1/2
C.I.T. Financial Corp.	27 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
Chrysler Motors	42 1/2
Chrysler Peabody	70
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	41 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	32 1/2
Continental Edson	50 1/2
Continental Oil of Del.	53 1/2
Crown	30
Cuban Amer. Sugar	43 1/2
Diamond Alkali	32
Danaher Corp.	28 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	58 1/2
Dow Chemicals	20 1/2
Dupont de Nemours	20 1/2
Eastern Airline	12 1/2
Eastern Kodak	12 1/2
Eastman National Gas	32 1/2

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* "SALMARA" Sailed 11th November

* "CORFU" 18th October 17th November

* "SINGAPORE" 18th October 21st November

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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* "SOMALI" 24th October 23rd November

* "CANTON" 24th October 24th November

* "CHUBAN" 28th November 5th December

* "CORFU" 21st November 22nd December

* "SALMARA" 4th December 10th January

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Sails 31st Oct. from Japan

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Sails 8th Nov. from Japan

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COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK

Closing rates were:	
Canada	1.05 1/2
England official	2.26 3/4
90-days	2.26 3/4
New Zealand	2.75 1/2
South Africa	2.81 1/2
Argentina	0.70
Brazil	0.67 1/2
Others unchanged.	

LONDON

Closing rates were:	
New York	2.80 1/2-2.80 3/4
Montreal	2.71 1/2-2.72
Amsterdam	10.80 1/2-10.80 3/4
Copenhagen	10.34-10.34 1/2
Oslo	90.90-90.90
Paris	174 1/2-174 3/4
Stockholm	117 1/2-117 3/4
Others unchanged.—U.P.I.	

SUGAR

NEW YORK

World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to up two points with sales of 193 contracts.

Domestic No. 6 sugar closed seven points higher to one point lower.

Contract No. 4 (world): Jan: 3.37; Mar: 3.37-38; May: 3.38; July: 3.37; Sept: 3.38; Oct: 3.37; Open interest: 6,271 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic): Nov: 6.75; Spot: (cents per lb. cif NY ex-duty): 2.80; Open interest: 609 contracts.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot: 30.20; Dec: 30.01; Mar: 30.47; May: 31.10; July: 34.43; Oct: 31.09; Dec: 31.84; Mar: 31.07.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958.

SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SHORKEL" PEN

GIRL'S COURAGEOUS RESISTANCE TO ARMED ROBBER

The courageous action of a young girl in resisting a robber who allegedly threatened her with a knife was described in the Criminal Session this morning.

It is alleged by the Crown that the girl, Miss Kong Yuk-fong was returning home one evening last May when the accused, Wong Keung, 34, attacked her on the staircase and robbed her of a wristwatch.

The trial of Wong Keung for robbery with aggravation is before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rees and a jury of two men and five women.

Crown Counsel Desmond Mayne said that Miss Kong

lived at an address in Mongkok Road and on the evening of May 31 last she was returning home when she noticed that she was being followed up the staircase by the accused.

When she reached the first floor landing of the premises

the accused attacked her. Crown Counsel said. The girl resisted and in the course of the struggle the accused said to her: "Don't shout or I will stab you to death with a knife."

Mr Mayne said that despite this the girl continued to struggle and call for help.

Inmates of the premises came to her assistance and arrested the accused "red handed." Crown Counsel said.

He said that in the course of the struggle a knife was used. The girl received some slight injuries to her wrist, and at one stage of the robbery the accused snatched away her wristwatch.

Identified

There was positive identification of the accused by the girl and the other persons who assisted in the arrest.

Mr Mayne said that the watch was recovered and a knife was also found by the police.

A statement made by the accused indicated that he was legally insane at the time of the act complained of.

Crown Counsel told the jury that if an accused person sought to rely on a defence of insanity, it was for him to prove that he was insane. Until he did that he was presumed to be sane.

He need not have to prove insanity to the same high degree as the Prosecution had to in proving its case.

Disease

Mr Mayne explained that insanity in law meant that at the time of the act complained of it must be shown that an accused person was suffering from a disease of the mind that affected him to such an extent that he did not know what he was doing, or if he did know what he was doing he did not know that what he did was wrong.

Hearing is continuing. Det. Insp. E. P. M. Hunt, police officer in charge of the case was present in Court.

Look At The Peak!



Today is one of the major Chinese festivals of the year—the Chung Yung Festival, celebrated on the ninth day of the ninth moon by the lunar calendar.

Since early this morning, and throughout the rest of the day, Chinese residents will be making trips to the graves of their ancestors, and will climb to high spots like The Peak, and hillsides in the New Territories.

The above picture by our photographer shows The Peak at about 10.30 a.m.

Concession fare are operating on buses and trains, and a continuous service will be in operation all day on the Peak tram.

Extra trains are running to the New Territories and up to noon today, ten extra trains had made the trip up to Lower.

Tradition holds it that "once

upon a time" an old farmer took his family up to the hills on the advice of a friend, and when he returned later that day found that all his fowls and livestock had mysteriously died.

As he and his family had been away, they escaped the strange calamity.

Over the years, the tradition for climbing hills grew and developed into paying visits to ancestral graves.

Bag Of Opium Allegedly Found In Sampan

A marine police inspector told Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning that he found a canvas bag containing ten packets of raw opium, in a sampan sailing towards the Connaught Road waterfront, early in the morning of September 19.

Det. Insp. G. J. Batts was testifying at the trial of Chan Koo-tai, unemployed, accused of possessing 35.77 pounds of raw opium without a licence aboard sampan A23V.

He is also charged with corruptly offering the opium or a sum of money to Det. Sgt. Chan Leung as an inducement for forbearing to prosecute him.

Inspr. Batts said he saw Det. Sgt. Chan take the bag out underneath a board at the stern of the sampan.

Det. Sgt. Chan then asked Chan, who was a passenger, to whom the bag belonged.

"This is mine," accused replied, adding that the bag contained opium.

Witness said that as the sampan was being towed to the Marine Police Station, he heard accused say to the sergeant, "Sir, if you will release me I will give it to you."

Witness added that the accused was brought back to the Marine Police station where he was charged with possession of raw opium the following day.

The hearing is proceeding. Chief Inspector C. L. Smith is appearing for the police.

Aga Khan Flies To England For A Date

London, Oct. 20.

The London Daily Express said today that the Aga Khan, 21-year-old Aga Khan's aunt.

The Duchess of Bedford is the 21-year-old Aga Khan's aunt.

The Express said he got leave of absence from Harvard University and flew into London airport on Saturday morning.

Miss Casablanca, said the Express, got a 48-hour pass from the Kensington Finishing School where she is a student.

She was met there by the Aga Khan who drove her to Woburn.

The Express said the Aga Khan would be back at Harvard today and Sylvia back in Kensington. They have been romantically linked many times in the past year.—U.P.I.

Now The Flying Furnace!

London, Oct. 21.

The Bristol Aeroplane Company is building a plane to penetrate the heat barrier, the Daily Mail's air correspondent reports today.

Built from solid billets of stainless steel, it will cruise at more than 2,000 mph.

The correspondent says that at this speed "its polished skin will glow with the heat caused by air friction."

Pilots, he adds, have already christened the plane "the

Flying Furnace". Its cockpit will be automatically cooled by refrigeration.

According to the Daily Mail writer, the plane is expected to fly "late next year."

More than £5 million is being spent on design problems alone, he reports.

The "Flying Furnace" will be used to pave the way for Britain's first attempts to design a faster than sound aircraft.—Reuters.

EXHIBITION BY YOUNG CHINESE ARTIST

An exhibition of paintings by Mr David C. Lam, some of which were inspired by his recent visit to the Philippines, was opened this morning by Mrs Fung Ping-fan at the United States Cultural Centre, Ice House Street.

Upon her arrival at the Exhibition, Mrs Fung was welcomed by Miss Edith Wang, Director of Public Affairs Officer USIS; Mr Norman Barnes, Cultural Affairs Officer USIS; the artist Mr Lam and his mother, Mrs Myra Chanson Lam.

Water colours of scenes in Manila and Baguio, of Filipino vendors and fighting cocks were shown, also fishing craft in oils and down-town scenes in Hong Kong.

One seascape painted in Japan which received the third prize in the Youth Asia Art Competition, arrived just in time for the exhibition after being on tour throughout the Far East.

GLAMOUR SUBJECT FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Are you interested in glamour photography?

If so, and you want to learn more about it, pay a visit to the Festival of the Arts Centre on the Central Reclamation at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

Peter James Coombs, 21, of Royal Air Force, Little Sai Wan, and two Chinese, Peng Chau-fan, 31 and Li Kam-fel, 24, both of No. 357, King's Road, third floor, were fined \$50 each by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central this morning for disorderly conduct.

The Prosecution said that Coombs went to see Li at her abode, shortly after midnight on Sunday night.

A fight started when Peng appeared and was told by Coombs to go away.

As a result of the fight, Peng received a blow on his right eye which needed five stitches and Coombs was hit on his head by a bottle and needed one stitch.

The first two defendants were also bound over in \$50 for one year while the third in \$100 for one year.

Thefts From Parked Cars

Four cases of thefts from parked cars were reported to the Police during the week-end. In one case, three cameras, valued at approximately \$570, were stolen from a car parked in Harkow Road.

Suspects Detained

Three suspects have been detained for questioning following several snatchings from pedestrians in different districts.

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED IN ROAD ACCIDENTS

Two persons were killed and two others injured in traffic accidents in different parts of the Colony over the week-end.

These fatally injured were a 19-year-old girl, Wong Pui-ching, of No. 71, Nan Chang Street, ground floor, who was struck by a bicycle in Lai Chi Kok Road, near Nan Chang Street, and a 30-year-old man, Yick Man-bor, of No. 13, Tak Ku Ling Road, ground floor, who was knocked down by a bus near the Kowloon City ferry pier.

A six-year-old girl, Lee Shuk-ye, of No. 99, Gloucester Road, roof-top, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Jaffe Road, and a twelve-year-old boy, Lee Pui-lam, was hit by a private car in Peacock Road, near King's Road.

The injured children were admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

SOLDIER FINED

Private Kenneth Black, 22, of "A" Company, First Battalion, Green Howards, Stanley, was fined \$20 by Mr H. H. E. How at Central Magistracy this morning when he admitted causing damage to two electric wall lamps and 14 glass ash trays at a Kowloon bar.

He was also ordered to pay \$20.50 compensation.

A further charge of common assault to which he had pleaded not guilty was dismissed when Insp. N. Reynolds, prosecuting, offered no evidence against him.

Defendant damaged the lamps and ash trays at the Old Toby Bar, 32 Lockhart Road, on September 13 in a dispute with his friends and an employee of the bar.

ABSENT-MINDED PARENTS

A THREE-YEAR-OLD baby boy was taken from a Naples-Milan express train here after his parents told police down the line that they had got off and forgotten him.

The absent-minded parents got off at Bologna leaving three-year-old Vincenzo Campi on the train. Bologna station police, telephoned ahead to Modena where the child was taken off and put on the next train back.—U.P.I.

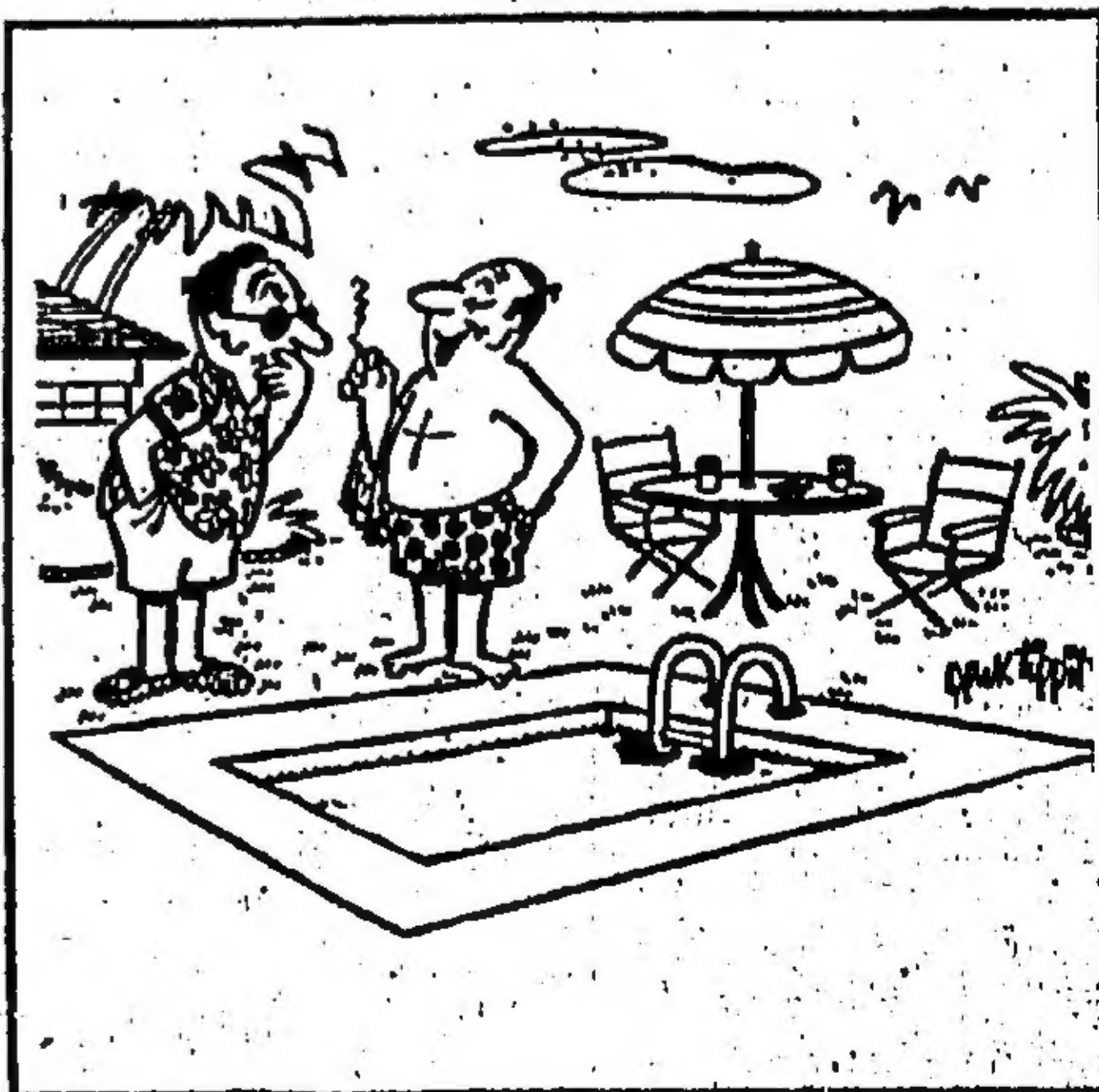
British Troops Leave Jordan

London, Oct. 20.

The two British battalions of paratroopers at present in Jordan are to return home after a "staging" period in Cyprus, the War Office announced tonight.

The battalions will start leaving Jordan by air on Saturday for Cyprus. It is not yet known when they will return to Britain.—Reuter.

This Funny World



"I'll admit it's not very big, but it's 70 feet deep."

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Trafalgar Day Wreath-Laying



In true naval tradition the ceremony at the Cenotaph this morning to commemorate Trafalgar Day was silently and swiftly completed.

Members of the Hongkong Royal Naval Association led by Commodore G.D.A. Gregory stood at the approach to the Cenotaph opposite to the Hongkong Club entrance and bowed their heads as the Rev.

J.E. Sandbach prayed quietly. Then the Commodore carried an anchor of red poppies to the foot of the Cenotaph and saluted as the rest of the party stood to attention.

C.P. Addis, Flag Lieutenant to the Commodore who was escorted by the President of the H.K.R.N.A., Commander R.S. Barry, and Mr L. McD. Green, Hon Sec.

At Government House...



A naval guard was mounted at Government House early this morning in commemoration of Trafalgar Day, 1814.

The ceremony during which men of the East Lancashire Regiment were succeeded by the naval contingent was repeated in the presence of His Excellency the Governor at 9.15 a.m.

G.P.O. Wyatt, Gunner Instructor, H.M.S. Tamar, supervised the naval ratings, 15 from H.M.S. Tamar and 11 from H.M.S. Crane.

The contingent of 26 men of the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve was accompanied by Lt E. Quance and Sub. Lt W.B. Collier.

The above picture of the guard mounting was taken by our photographer this morning.